The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WE[ATHER] Cloudy and cold[er] Wednesday.

Volume X — CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915. — NUMBER [illegible]

Nine Americans Are Wounded During Aqua Prieta Fight

American Troops May Fire on Either Belligerent—But Commanding General Takes No Action

MEXICIAN SNIPERS ON AMERICAN SOIL

Douglas, Arizona, Nov. 2.—Nine Americans, including four soldiers of the 7th infantry, had been wounded in Douglas early today since the battle of Agua Prieta opened between Villa and Carranza forces across the border. A rain of lead had fallen in every street of the American town since 3 a. m. when General Villa ordered an assault from southeast of Agua Prieta in an effort to exterminate the Carranza garrison. Commanders of the United States troops have made no attempt to execute their threat to fire on either side endangering American lives or property. Villa forces today became so bold in their assault that a score of their snipers even took up vantage points on the American side near the international line. They put two of General Cales search lights out of business with well placed shots. The battle was still raging at daylight. Casualties on both sides, while not obtainable, were not believed to be very heavy.

DETROIT'S 20 YEAR BATTLE REACHES CLIMAX

Public Opinion Divided on Question of Municipal Ownership of Street Railways

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—Detroit's 20-year battle for municipal ownership of her street railway system reached its climax today in the vote on the railway commission's plan for buying the city lines. Acquisition by the municipality at a price to be fixed later by six circuit judges was the feature of the plan. Public opinion seems to be divided on the advisability of taking over the car lines.

TEUTONS SCATTERING SERBS NEAR MORAVE RIVER

Several Officers adn Men Captured by Teutons in Monday's Victory

Vienna, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—In a series of bloody fights in a region 35 to 40 miles above the Morava river mouth, the Austro Germans were carrying the country today and scattering bands of Serbs which escaped annihilation in the Teutonic sweep southwest. Twenty officers, sixty-six men, thirty-two cannon, great numbers of smaller arms and large quantities of ammunition and supplies fell into Teutonic hands as a result of Monday's victory.

SERBIAN SITUATION TODAY IS REPORTED SERIOUS

Athens, Nov. 2. (By United Press) — Serbian situation was so critical today that their retreat was looked for into Montenegro and Albania where it was thought they would concentrate with a view to obtaining supplies by way of the Adriatic sea.

GERMAN SUMARINES ORDERED TO BLOCKADE GREEK PORTS

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 2 (By United Press)— German submarines in the Mediterranean have been ordered to blockade Greek ports, according to advices received from Munich today.

TWENTY MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Boston, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—Twenty men, fifteen of whom were at first thought to have been lost had narrow escapes when the Cochrane Manufacturing company's dying and print works at Malden was destroyed by a fire today with a loss estimated at $25,000.

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich. 11

NOTICE

On Tuesday, November 2nd The Woman's club will serve a "New England [illegible]" from 5 to 7 p. m. The [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] the club has [illegible] rooms, 325 East [illegible]

[illegible] will consist of

Baked [illegible] Brown Bread
Cold Slaw
Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Pumpkin or Apple Pie
Coffee.
Price Twenty-five Cents

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—The supreme court of Rhode Island decided that citizens of other states could retain slaves in their service while residing in Rhode Island.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today

1840—The fifth congress of the Republic of Texas assembled at Austin.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—A meeting of workingmen was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, to agitate for the passage of a law fixing 8 hours as the extent of a legal day's work.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

1890—Arrival in New York of John Dillon and William O'Brien, the Irish agitators, whose arrest was sought by the British government.

CATHOLICS ORPHAN HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY

Harrisburg, Nov. 2 (By United Press) —Fire which started this morning at eight o'clock practically destroyed the Roman Catholic Sylvan Heights Home here for orphan girls and caused a panic among the students and teachers. No lives were lost. The origin of the blaze is not known. Father B. P. Rearden had just finished All Souls Day mass when the fire was discovered. After quick maneuvering the 119 girls and teachers were all taken from the burning building.

MAN DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED AT DUPONT FIRE

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2. (By United Press)—One man died of his burns and thirteen others were seriously injured in a spectacular fire that swept the mechanical sorting department of plant No. 1 of the Dupont Powder Works at Tarney's point N. J. today. Other employees were badly burned. Static electricity is believed to have caused the fire. Piles of powder ignited quickly causing the explosion.

GERMANS NOT GAINING ANY GROUND IN FRANCE

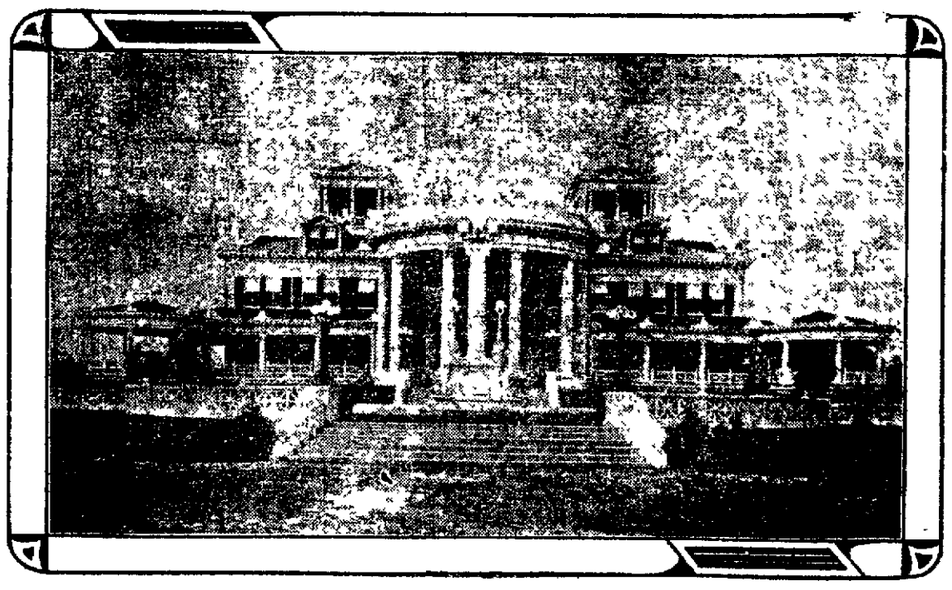
London, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —The Germans have not gained one foot of ground in France and Flanders since April, Premier Asquith told the house of commons this afternoon. He admitted that British casualties in France and Flanders totalled 377,000.

TEUTONS MAKING STEADY PROGRESS THROUGH SERBIA

Berlin, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —Discontinuing their southward drive through Serbia, the Austra Germans have captured the heights south of Kragujavac, the war office reported this afternoon. The new position marked the invader's steady progress.

ENTRANCE HALL OF THE NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

This picture shows a view of the interior of the new summer White House and gives a good idea of what the remainder of the house is like. The picture was taken looking toward the entrance and shows the big room just inside the front doors.



PRESIDENT ACCEPTS JERSEY SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

"Shadowlawn," the home of the late John A. McCall, near Long Branch, N. J., has been accepted by President Wilson as next summer's White House. He was offered its use by a committee of New Jersey men headed by Congressman T. J. Scully, who called on him at the White House. The place is one of the most magnificent in the state.

1915 GAME SEASON IN PENNSYLVANIA IN FULL BLAST

Sportsmen Not Permitted To Hunt In Different Counties of State

Owner of Game Must Accompany Shipment—Laws to be Strictly Enforced This Year.

The open season for game in Pennsylvania is now in full blast, and I call your attention to that provision of the act of April 21st, 1915, found in Section 8 of said act, page 95 of the pamphlet containing the game, fish and forestry law, and relating to the shipment of game. Heretofore it has been the practice of numerous gunners in this state, especially market hunters, to go into one section of the state, kill perhaps their limit of either birds or animals, box the same ship them to their homes or elsewhere, then go into another county and repeat, going again into the third county, (and sometimes into more counties, in this way violating the law regarding the number of birds or animals that might be killed, and covering their tracks in a way that prevented detection, to the great injury of true sportsmen. Sportsmen of the state conceived the idea of stopping this proceedure, and are attempting to do this through the provisions as found in said Section 8.

In the enforcement of this act, you are to use good judgment but under no condition are you to permit or authorize the shipment of game of any kind, unless it is properly marked, as required by the act, and accompanied by the owner of the game.

You will frequently be importuned by sportsmen to permit the shipment of game to a friends or to this point and that point in the state. This permission cannot be granted. The purpose of the act was to stop just that very condition, and while a hardship may be imposed upon a few in the state, the benefit that will come to the many will far over balance the slight injury thus imposed.

Where a sportsmen starts in good faith with his game, the same being boxed or in his baggage, properly marked, under ordinary conditions we see no reason why a prosecution should be brought, if during the course of travel he became separated from his game and happened to travel upon a separate train or even upon separate days. The intent of the shipment or transfer of game is the question to be considered, and you are not to prosecute in any case of this character, without first consulting this office. The purpose of this provision was to protect and preserve game, and to force would-be violators into a position where they cannot kill game beyond the limit at pleasure.

No discretion in any way is given to this office or to you regarding this matter, and you have no authority to attempt even to authorize shipments contrary to the provisions of this act. The penalty for violating this act is exactly what it should be for the killing contrary to law of the bird or animal thus transported.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK BY COLLISION

London, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —The British torpedo boat No. 35 has been sunk in collision in the Strait of Gibraltar, the admiralty announced today. Two officers and nine men were believed to have been drowned.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY ROOTERS TO DUBOIS SATURDAY

Both Teams Confident of Victory—DuBois Team in Fine Shape

Clearfield Expects to Take 200 Rooters and H. S. Band Along With Team—Fine Game Assured.

Next Saturday the High school football team will reach the climax of their season when they meet their oldest athletic rivals in the strong DuBois high team. The DuBois team is training and practicing harder for this game than for any other game of the season and are feeling very confident of winning it. They have already gathered the wood for their bon fire and have secured permission from the mayor to hold a parade on game, providi ney win. Of course game, providin they win. Of course they have not taken into consideration that there is a chance of Clearfield winning and have made all arrangements for their celebration They will be a very disappointed crowd if Clearfield comes out victorious.

The Clearfield cheer leaders are arranging for a special train to DuBois next Saturday which would make it possible for the rooters to make the round trip in one day. In order to secure this train they must guarantee the railroad company $140 or the car fare for 100 passengers. It is the intention of the leaders to have at least 200 rooters go along with the team. The High school band will be taken along and if Clearfield wins, DuBois will have to call their reserve police force to protect the town, for there will be some excitement there.

The two teams are about evenly matched, both having scored 150 points on their opponents and both being defeated by the Williamsport team by about the same score. It is the hope of DuBois team that they will defeat us by a large score as they did in the days gone by, but their hopes are in vain as it will be a close game. Clearfield's victory last year over them for the first time in recent history has been a sore spot with the DuBois rooters for one whole year and they will strive hard next Saturday to eliminate this.

The game will be a fast one and desperately fought by both sides. There will be no first fighting or any other kind or unsportsmanlike actions on the part of either team, but will be a good, clean, athletic contest, which can be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS, FINE SUCCESS

More Than 300 Guests Present About $60 Cleared for Red Cross

The dance held in the opera house hall last night under the auspices of the Sons of Italy for the benefit of the Red Cross was a complete success. More than 300 guests were present and $60 was cleared. A. H Woodward, Esq., and Rev. Stracriolini delivered addresses. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Impallomini. The Italian band furnished fine music for the dance.

FIST SNOW FALLS

The first snow of the season fell early this morning when a few fleecy flakes blew down over the ridges. Old Sol put a quick end to the effect of winter to gain a foothold.

HIGHWAY DEP'T ISSUES NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

Distribution Of Automobile Licenses Will Begin About December 1st.

Highway Deuartment Prepared for Annual Rush of Applicants for Automobile Licenses—Make Your Application Early is Keynote.

Harrisburg, Nov. 1.—"Now is the time to send in your applications for 1916 automobile licenses," is the keynote of a notice sent out today by the state highway department. The application blanks for 1916 registrations and licenses are now ready and are being sent out and, according to the statement, all owners are urged to get their applications in at the earliest minute possible.

The automobile division of the state highway department has prepared for the annual rush of applications and already many have been received but, according to the statement, all corporations, firms, manufacturers, department stores and other organizations using many automobiles and desiring consecutive numbers on their license plates are particularly requested to get their applications in without delay in order that serial numbers may be assigned. Attention is called to the law governing the granting of licenses, which requires an affidavit, properly filled out, to accompany the application.

Shipment of 1916 licenses will be begun by the automobile division of the state highway department on December 1.

This year, as in the past, many requests have been received from automobile owners for the same number which they now have. These requests include a very great number for the low figures up to 100. While the state highway department is anxious to comply with these requests wherever possible, it must be understood, of course, continues the statement, that it is not possible to grant all of these requests. Where a certain number has been held by a party for several years, that fact has weighed in the re-distribution of numbers for 1916. The department files and considers requests for the re-assignment of numbers and wherever it is at all possible, they are granted. The statement issued today, however, gives notice that no applications for specific numbers will be entertained after November 20.

Another point on which the statement places emphasis is that no municipality, city or borough has the right under the law to grant to any individual the right to operate his car without a license or with the license of another year. Heretofore, several municipalities in the state, have, through their police officials, notified automobile owners that license plates of the previous year would be good until the new plates were received. This the state highway department asserts is an unauthorized action and no leniency will be extended in the future unless an official notice is promulgated by the state highway department that owing to congestion in the automobile division it is impossible to send out the plates.

WILL SERVE LUNCH TONIGHT

The ladies of the Woman's club will serve sandwitches and coffee until midnight tonight at their rooms on Market street.

England Asked To Explain Seizure of American Ship

New Policy of Admiralty Questioned By State Department—Legality of Transfer Involved

PAGE INSTRUCTED TO ASK EXPLANATION

HERMAN RIDDER EDITOR OF STAATS-ZEITUNG DIES

Prominent in Political and Civic Circles for More Than 25 Years

New York, Oct. 2.—Herman Ridder, published of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, and who has been prominent in political and civic affairs for 25 years, died today at his home, 11 West 81st street, in his 68th year.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ridder, according to his daily custom, had discussed with his eldest son, Bernard H. Ridder, phases of the war in relation to the news and editorial policy of his newspaper. At the conclusion of the conference of 20 minutes he remarked:

"May peace soon be with us."

An hour later shortly before he became unconscious, he whispered: "Peace will soon come."

He expired at 4:15 o'clock from the effects of hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Ridder last visited his office in the Staats-Zeitung building December 16, 1914, but from his sick room he had continued to be the guiding spirit and inspiration of the newspaper's policy. At the outbreak of the war he started a special column in the paper under the caption of "The War Day by Day" in the English language, for which he wrote the first article, which has been continued by Bernard Ridder over the signature of his father.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT REJECTS EUROPEAN OFFERS

Tsao Yulin Says Government Can Maintain Tranquility Unaided

Shanghai, China, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—Election returns today continue to indicate an overwhelming majority November 20 for re-establishment of a monarchy in China. It was believed the northern Chinese will accept the result as a fait accompli but serious disorder threatened in the south. The government is taking military precautions.

Pekin, Nov. 2.—The Chinese government today rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain and Russia for postponment of the decision whether a monarchial form of government is to be re-established.

The decision of the Chinese government was made known by Tsao Yulin, vice minister of foreign affairs. He called at the British, Russian and Japanese legations and informed the minister the Chinese government had been advised by provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event of re-establishment of the monarchy.

Tsao Yulin thanked the powers for their friendly interest in the welfare of China. He said the decision concerning a change in the form of government was wholly in the hands of the people and that therefore it would be impossible to adopt the suggestion for a postponement.

The vice minister's communication was oral, as were the representations of the three powers.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION DANCE AT THE DIMELING FRIDAY

Country Club Orchestra Secured for Friday Night Entertainment

The postponed subscription dance at The Dimeling will take place next Friday night, when holders of tickets which were to have been used last Friday night will be admitted without additional charge. For this dance Manager McGinnis has secured the orchestra which furnished music for the Country club dances during the season just closed, which gives assurance that good dance music will be played.

It is the purpose of the hotel management to hold these dances through the winter if it is shown that they will be supported. Friday nights seeming to be best suited, the dances will be given on those nights when they do not conflict with other entertainments, on which occasions they will be postponed.

15c LUNCH EVERY DAY

The Woman's club announces that their popular 15c lunches will be served every day at the club building on Market street. Men as well as women will be welcomed.

Washington, Nov 2. (By United Press)—England was today asked by the United States to explain the seizure of the American steamer [illegible] ing at Halifax. Secretary of State Lansing sent a note to American ambassador Page at London, directing him to secure a British explanation. This report was taken to challenge the new English policy by questioning validity of transfer of ships to the American flag. The vigorous protest will be made contending the ship seizure policy was officially stated. A report from American consul Young at Halifax received at the state department today caused this government to demand the explanation from England. Young said that British authorities officially gave no reason for the seizure of the ship.

YOUNG PEOPLES RALLY HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. Bender Delivers Interesting and Impressive Address to Young People

Sunday evening a young people's rally service was held at the Trinity Methodist church, at which Dr. Bender made a fine address to the young people, his theme being "Why Should I Join the Church?" His talk was short and interesting and marked by simple illustrations to make his meaning clear and to impress upon the young people the advantages in joining the church.

The High School band under the leadership of Professor Rockwell, attended in a body and furnished the accompaniment for the hymns. A very delightful solo was sung by Professor Van Osten which was greatly appreciated by the entire congregation.

RALPH SPANGLER ACCEPTS FINE POSITION IN SOMERSET

Has Been Manager of Kurtz Brothers Stationery Store for Four Years

Ralph Spangler who for the past [illegible] accepted a fine position as manager of the Kurtz Bros. stationery store has accepted a fine position as manager of the same kind of store in Somerset. Mr. Spangler left yesterday to take up his new position.

He was a capable and obliging manager and the many customers of the store beside the company regret losing him but they all wish him success. His successor has not yet been appointed.

FIRST SOUTHERN TEXTILE SHOW.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 2.—The first textile exhibition ever held in the South opened in Greenville today for a week's engagement. The exhibition represents the culmination of efforts of many years on the part of the Southern cotton interests. The various departments of the exhibition are devoted to the display of textile machinery and mill supplies, cotton fabrics and finished products, and exhibits from the textile colleges and welfare departments. The manufacturers of New England as well as those of the South are well represented.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE AT LUCERNE IN NEAR FUTURE

Zurich Switzerland Nov. 2.—(By United Press)—Third international conferences looking toward peace will be held shortly at Lucerne, it was asserted positively by [illegible] Swiss socialists. [illegible] denials. Prince Von Bulow, former German chancellor, it was declared will be one of the diplomats present. The representative of two other belligerent powers were reported to have arrived at Geneva, but it was impossible to confirm the rumor.

ALL SAINTS DAY CELEBRATED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Yesterday All Saints Day was celebrated in the Catholic church and today All Souls Day was celebrated. This is the first time in the history of the world that a priest has been permitted to say three masses on this day but on account of the war the Pope has issued a special edict for the dead.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS

Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

Indians of the West are quoted as saying that every sign indicates the approach of a long cold winter, including the fact that squirrels are already storing up nuts; that the bark on the trees is thicker than is usual; that the migration of birds has already started. The aborigines report many other signs, it is stated, which forecast a severe winter. The Indians themselves are making unusual preparations, storing up a surplus of food and fuel for the first time in years and advising the whites to do likewise. But there is little for the white man to do that he does not do every season, he having been schooled through generations of experience to have care for the morrow at all times.

WOMEN AND MEN AS SPIES.

Pope Benedict, President Wilson and King Alfonso's Belgian envoy are said to have interceded in behalf of the Countess de Belleville and other women who have been court-martialed and convicted on the charge of having aided in the escape of French and Belgian prisoners and whose sentences were postponed by Emperor William for further investigation. This intercession follows the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an English nurse in Brussels who was accused of "harboring British and Belgian soldiers" and condemned as a spy.

Every country in which chivalry survives has been shocked by the execution of Miss Cavell, a brave and charitable woman who may or may not have been a spy in the technical sense. Ambassador Gerard is said to have been instructed from Washington "to use his good offices to prevent Germany from executing women," and undoubtedly such instructions are universally approved in this country. There is a similar disposition to draw a distinction in England, where eight Germans have been shot in the Tower as spies, but where German women convicted of the same offense have been merely imprisoned.

The example made of Miss Cavell shows that Germany is prepared to sacrifice the lives of its women spies, of whom there are said to be many at work in all the countries of the Allies. In considering this subject some allowance must be made for the practical demands of the situation. By the common consent of the nations spies are outlawed and the penalty is death. In our time women as spies can be entirely successful, perhaps performing even greater service than men in some lines of work. If women are to be protected from punishment by their sex, great numbers of them can be induced to enter a service which relatively few men are willing to undertake and thus vast mischief will be possible. In some such wise no doubt, the Germans discuss this serious and painful matter. We may condemn their decision to grapple with the problem of the female spy in the sternest manner and yet recognize the difficulties which confront them as well as the authorities of all the nations at war.

The recent executions of a number of men and at least one woman as spies brings up the old question as to whether the nations do real justice in condemning spies as malefactors unworthy of any of the rights of prisoners of war. This is a question which in the future may perhaps be decided differently, in view of the fact that deception and espionage in the general sense are regarded as legitimate in war as well as the fact that the spy also serves his country and must have the heart to dare more greatly than the ordinary soldier. When war is over and its scars are healing the ordinary soldier is honored by both friend and former enemy, but the more daring and equally patriotic spy lies in a dishonored grave. Such contrary results of equally patriotic war service in two necessary fields tempt one to ask, why need even the male spy be executed like a malefactor? Why can not the role of spy be made sufficiently unattractive, and the number of spies be sufficiently reduced, by imprisonment for the period of the war and severe punishment such as solitary confinement or hard labor?

LAUNCH "DRY" CAMPAIGN IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2.—Prohibition and anti-saloon workers gathered here in force today for a rally and conference that [illegible] the formal [illegible] of the most vigorous fight ever waged to oust the Demon Rum from Michigan. The plan of campaign calls for a series of meetings that will extend to every nook and corner of the state where saloons are in existence. The brigade of outside speakers who will be heard at these meetings includes former Congressman Richard P Hobson, of Alabama; former Congressman Fred W Landis of Indiana, and Mrs. Florence Richards a well known leader of the National and Ohio W. C. T. U. It is planned to continue the campaign without intermission until next spring when it is expected to bring the [illegible] at local option elections to be held in a dozen or more counties.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"The Morava Valley, along which the allied German and Austro-Hungarian troops are pushing forward to a junction with the Bulgarians, forms the core of old Servia," according to a primer of war geography just given out by the National Geographic Society, which describes Servia's largest river and the Servian link in the historic route between Europe and Asia. "The greatest part of Servia's trade flows through this valley, and here, also, is much of the small kingdom's richest agricultural land. Moreover, it is through this narrow strip of lowland that the mountainous Balkan country has maintained its contact with the West, a contact not always advantageous.

"The Morava Valley forms one of these famed troughs across European uplands along which armies have poured throughout all history, and many a powerful host has passed over the course that the Teutonic soldiers are taking today. When Constantinople, the golden capital of the Empire of the East, was in the zenith of its glory, its generals held back Slav incursions in battles fought beside the Morava River. Some of the crusaders marched this way, crossing into Asia Minor at Byzantium, and, while on their way thro' territories of Eastern Orthodox Christians, these exuberant Franks an Teutons often kept the people guessing as to whether the crusade was planned against the Eastern Church or against Mohammedans. The conquering Turks reversed the lines of march, and swarmed down the valley to the gates of Vienna, itself; and, since the breaking of the Ottoman power, the German peoples have been looking up the valley to commercial expansion beyond, in the rich, though stagnant, areas of Asia Minor and Mesopotamia.

"The Morava River is not only Servia's largest river; it is one of the most important in the Balkans. The line of the Orient Express, coming from Paris, from Munich and from Vienna, parallels the river, and stops long enough in Belgrade and Nish for one to wonder about the towns beyond. A large part of the export from Germany and Austria-Hungary to the Balkans and to Turkey passes this way in normal times, and the raw materials of Servia find their way down the river to the factories in the north.

"The Morava River is formed by the union of the Servian Stolac, and of the southern and western Morava. It is about 240 miles long, and is navigable for more than 50 miles from its mouth. Rafts, flat-bottomed boats and shallow-draught steamers are operated over this course. An eastern branch of the stream rises close to the Bulgarian boundary, while the southern Morava rises near Uskap. It empties into the Danube 30 miles east of Belgrade, at Semendria. Among the more important towns along its course are Tagodino, Chupria, Parachin, Kragejevatz, Kruchevatz, Gurgusevatz, Lescovatz, and Nish."

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

COOKING.

Since our primitive ancestors squatted around the cookery pots after hunts for food stuffs, an inconceivable amount of effort has been expended in the practice of the art of preparing food. Considering the energy spent in experimentation the accumulative knowledge has not been extensive.

Every member of the human race from early childhood to the grave now depends principally upon cooked food to maintain life.

It is not without reason that cookery is called art. There is nothing which does more to build up and maintain good health than the proper preparation of food. It may be considered the first essential. It is commonly considered a menial task, yet next to motherhood it is one of the most important.

Thanks to modern methods of transportation and commercial enterprise there has never been a time in the history of mankind when so vast a selection of food stuffs was at the disposal of all people. This should prove a large asset to the race, for a variety of foods well prepared serves to give a well balanced nourishment conducive to proper growth and sustenance of body and brain.

Improperly cooked foods lead quicker to distress of body and mind than almost any other factor. Poverty, unhappiness and dissipation can in many instances be traced to poor cooking.

Among the least expensive foods, we may find, if well prepared, those which form a nourishing and tasteful diet. With the necessity for economy becoming more pressing as the population of the world increases, there is no one line of effort better worthy of study and attention that the science of economical and wholesome cookery—for man is indeed what he eats.

Mainly About Women

The government employes twenty-seven women as lighthouse keepers.

The first woman's hospital in the world was founded in New York in 1857.

Mrs. Hetty Green, "the richest woman in America," celebrates her 80th birthday this month.

Mrs. F. Tanner, of Oilton, Okla., is believed to be the only woman in the country who conducts a pool room.

The mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., changed the date for the Hallowe'en carnival in that city in order that it might not conflict with the suffragist demonstration.

Mrs. Alma H. Hubbell, who played in leading roles with the late Richard Mansfield, has been enrolled as a practicing attorney in the United States District Court.

Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, whose husband was postmaster general under President McKinley, has entered the novitiate of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in New York.

The first woman physician in the United States was Elisabeth Blackwell, who received her diploma from the medical department of Geneva College in 1849.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta,) the once celebrated actress, makes her home in Boston, where she keeps busy attending to her large business interests and real estate holdings.

Mme. Melba, the famous Australian prima donna, may be admitted to the Circumnavigators Club, the membership of which is confined to persons who have made one or more journeys around the world.

A double golden jubilee celebration is to be held in Wheeling W. Va., in honor of Sister Martha, aged 86, and Sister Anastasia, aged 81, who have been inmates of Mt. de Chantel Academy in that city for 55 years.

Mount Holyoke College, the famous school for girls at South Hadley, Mass., will hold its annual celebration of Founders' Day next week, when President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University will be the orator.

The first woman admitted as a delegate by the American Medical Association was Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, of Chicago who was accorded the honor at the convention held by the association in Philadelphia in 1876.

Louisville has a woman who holds the unique position of municipal scrubber, and it is her duty to see that all tenement houses are clean as the city ordinances and sanitary regulations require them.

The first woman member of a board of agriculture in New England is Mrs. George S. Ladd, of Sturbridge, Mass., who has been appointed to that position by Gov. David I. Walsh of the Bay State in preference to many men experts.

Tremendous response from women in all parts of the country has been received to the preliminary call of the woman's section of the Navy League for a woman's national defense conference to be held in Washington this month. Women of all rank and positions, from nearly every state in the union, have written their indorsement and approval of the idea. The conference will be conducted entirely by and for women.

OLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Price Rowles are visiting friends in Morgantown W. Va.

Miss Della Bowman returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Punxsutawney.

Mrs. N. M. Dobbie the guest of Mrs. Margaret Bloom left Saturday for her home in Sykesville.

Mrs. Ernest Fosotter, of Curwensville visited relatives here Friday.

Charles Norman and family left for Madera today which will be their future home.

The masquerade party in the P. O. S. of A. hall Saturday night was largely attended Everyone had a fine time.

The school kiddies had a whole holiday last Thursday.

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THREE MASSES TO BE SUNG FOR THE SOLDIER DEAD TODAY.

The calendar rules of the Roman Catholic Church, permitting the singing of only one mass today, All Souls Day, by priests, have been changed by Pope Benedict to permit the singing of three masses in every Catholic Church in the world today for the repose of the souls of the millions of men and women who have died in battle since August, 1914.

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WORLD'S BEAUTY TO WED.

New York, Nov. 2.—"The most beautiful girl in the world" is to become the bride tomorrow of S Bryce Wing, a widely known New York clubman and devotee of athletics and outdoor sports. The bride-to-be is Miss Marie Tailer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, well known in fashionable New York society. The high title to beauty, by which Miss Tailer has become known, was given her by Grand Duke Michaelovitch of Russia, a cousin of the Czar, and the Russian grand dukes are generally supposed to command respect among critics of feminine charm.

It was at Newport two summers ago that Miss Tailer was crowned queen of the beauties of the world. The Grand Duke Michaelovitch was on a visit to the famous seashore resort. He had repeatedly emphasized his belief that the girls of the United States are the prettiest, and considerable interest was attached to his selection of the one worthy of the palm of his highest praise.

The grand duke's singular praise of her beauty helped to launch Miss Tailer on a career of social triumphs. Last season she was much feted after her formal introduction to society and was one of the most popular "buds" of the winter.

Miss Tailer, like her fiance, is fond of outdoor sports, and the couple have been prominent the past summer in the outdoor social life of Tuxedo and Long Island Though their engagement was rumored in New York society for more than a year, the formal announcement last December came as one of the most interesting of the season.

Mrs. Tailer, the mother of the bride-to-be, is scarcely less noted for good looks than is her daughter, A few years ago, when Mrs. Tailer first became prominent in New York society, she was heralded as the successor of Mrs. John Jacob Astor as "the beauty of the Four Hundred." Since that time the Tailers have figured extensively in social life. Their town house in East 72nd Street has been the scene of many brilliant entertainments.

Mr. Wing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, are also widely known in the society of New York. The father and son are engaged together in the activities of various clubs and have been familiar figures at the society horse shows in town and country.

ASK GUARDIAN FOR AGED BANKER.

Auburn, Ga., Nov. 2.—Cyrus Greeley, banker and foremost citizen of Lewiston, would wed as his second wife Mrs. Jane Rogers, a professional nurse, also of Lewiston. The announcement, made two weeks ago in accordance with all the formalities customary to the occasion, created a stir among Mr. Greeley's nearest relatives, who did not take kindly to the idea of the 83-year-old banker leading the nurse to the altar. Consequently they have petitioned the probate court for the appointment of a guardian for the aged banker. The petition came up for hearing today. The guardianship is asked for on the ground that Mr. Greeley is mentally incapacitated.

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NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

A British-German naval battle off the Chilean coast cost the English one cruiser sunk and two damaged. None of the five German battleships was reported sunk though two were missing. The British submarine D-5 was sunk by a mine in the North Sea.

German gains east of Vailly and at Ypres and Allied gains on the Yser and in the Argonne; and severe fighting at Royo and Soissons, were admitted by both sides. A Turkish victory over Russians at Trebizond and a Turkish loss to the British at Akabah an dthe Turkish ambassadors departure from Russia, were reported. The Czar went to the front. Austrian advances in Poland were reported.

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GEN. WOOD AT CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

Shamokin, Nov. 2.—Major General Leonard Wood, former chief of the United States army general staff and now in command of the Department of the East, came to Shamokin today to deliver an address on "The Value of Citizen Training for the Army" at the semi-centennial celebration of Trinity Episcopal Church.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS GIVES RECEPTION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press)—A reception and tea for Lady Aberdeen and other foreign visitors to the International Congress of [illegible] and the presentation of a plaque to Lady Aberdeen was one of the many social events scheduled for today.

SAN FRANCISCO DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—Now that everybody and everything has had a "day" at the exposition, — even the dogs — San Francisco had [illegible] today. San Francisco Day commemorated the anniversary of Don Gaspar de Portola's discovery of San Francisco Bay.

GEORGIA TO BE A REAL SAHARA.

Atlanta, Nov. 2.—Members of the Georgia legislature are gathering in town in readiness for the extraordinary session called by Gov. Harris. The chief purpose of the session, which will convene tomorrow, is to frame laws that will make Georgia "dry"—not moderately so, but just about the "dryest" state in the whole union. These laws are expected to hang the crepe on the door of the "near beer" saloons and locker clubs that have flourished since the prohibition laws were passed.

The opponents of air-tight prohibition have given up the fight. They openly concede overwhelming defeat, and the leaders of the anti-saloon and anti-club forces are vying with one another in the effort to include everything that can be included to make the new prohibition law as strong and as comprehensive as the state and federal constitutions will permit.

The victory of the prohibitionists will come as a result of one of the most unique and successful parliamentary maneuvers on record. At the last regular session of the legislature the prohibitionists had a large majority, but as a result of a filibuster were unable to bring to a vote the bill to amend the prohibition laws. Seeing this, they sprang a surprise on the opposition by adjourning without adopting the appropriations bill and several other measures that were important and imperative.

This forced the governor to call an extra session. The prohibitionists attempted to force the governor to include revisions of the prohibition law in the call, and succeeded. When Gov. Harris announced his decision those who opposed such revisions virtually gave up the fight.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

"DRY" FIGHT IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 2.—Prohibition of the liquor traffic is the big issue to be decided at this [illegible] election in Newfoundland. A prohibition bill has been passed by the legislature and has been referred to the people for final [illegible]. [illegible] land alone because of the [illegible] abilities the adoption of a temperance measure involves. As there are great difficulties in importing into a territory completely surrounded by water it is believed that if prohibition becomes a fact in Newfoundland the world will see the most complete demonstration of the working of a prohibition law ever known. The strongest point of the opposition to the proposed measure is that it would greatly lessen the revenues of the colony at a time when revenue is much needed.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Of Clearfield.

For the convenience of the people, whether customers of this bank or not, we have provided a public writing room, with an entrance from the main corridor.

It is furnished with a table, comfortable chairs and writing materials. If you wish to write a letter or meet a friend, or transact some private business, the room is at your service, without any obligation whatever.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $1,100,000.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

with us you'll find to be the most convenient method of handling your funds. It offers a facility for making payments in any amount for bills contracted at near-by or distant points. In addition to this, an endorsed check stamped "paid" is one of the best evidences of payment of a bill, and may some time prevent your being compelled to pay a second time.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

The men had come far—one could tell that, their looks proved it. They had seen something strange, something extraordinary had happened, some event of interest or importance had occurred, else they would not have come so fast and so far. This was easy enough to reason out.

What was that event? What could happen out of the ordinary on this desert island, unless it were something coming from beyond the narrow horizon of that island—say, a shipwreck, or the landing on these shores of some survivor such as he himself had been?

That would explain these hurried messengers. But if that were true, who or what was the survivor or adventurer discovered in a distant part of this same land? Was it a man or men, was it a woman or women? What was the meaning of these excited ejaculations, these gestures, these contortions?

Guessing, rather than knowing, Count Frederick fancied that these men were telling about a woman who like himself had been cast up by the waves.

The keen intentness of the white man's brain, for countless generations trained in logic and analysis, infinitely superior to the mentality of these half brutes about him, served to force itself into some comprehension of what might almost as well have been an unspoken thought on the part of these others. The eye of the white man kindled, the figure of the white man straightened. He knew! They were trying to tell that they had found a woman shipwrecked and cast upon this island.

If so, who was it, who could it be? Was it she whom he sought? Was fate merely jesting with him once more, or mercifully intending to teach him the one truth he craved?

The chief himself somewhat confirmed Count Frederick's surmises. He came now and pointed to one of the women of his own tribe, then approaching Frederick, he pulled up his sleeve and ran his hand over the white man's skin, pointing again to the woman. Plainly, a white woman had been discovered! That itself was an extraordinary occurrence here. Admiration, wonder, in part consternation, existed among these simple-minded natives.

But, obviously, they intended themselves to go to see this strange creature. The chief called about him some of his men. Count Frederick saw his opportunity in this. He placed himself at the head of the little band, and patting his pistol, hold it up, as showing that he himself, owner of this powerful weapon, was the one leader fit for this errand of discovery of this strange white woman.

CHAPTER LXVI.

The Caverns.

When Kitty Gray awakened to consciousness upon the beach of a strange land, whither she had been carried by no purpose of her own, she looked once more into the face of peril. The savages who surrounded her showed no sign of pity or kindness. Upon the contrary, whooping and yelling, they fell upon her and dragged her in spite of herself toward their own village.

This village had a ruler of its own, no doubt chief for that part of the country.

He was a savage of peculiarly fierce and forbidding visage, and Kitty felt her blood run cold as she faced his evil gaze. The natives, yelling in glee, practically cast her at his feet. Evidently they were giving to Caesar the things which they thought were Caesar's—in this case, woman, the spolia opima of all wars and all conquests. The evil face of the savage monarch relaxed into a grin which made Kitty shudder.

What woman was this now brought by chance to the presence of this ogre? Surely he had never seen her like before. However, she was alone, a prisoner, helpless. The progress of events was swift and simple. The chief himself did not lack in his methods. He gave [illegible] men, and the girl was [illegible] struggling as best she [illegible] into a hut which she [illegible] serve as a prison.

In a corner of the dark interior she cowered in terror before the apparitions conjured up by her own imagination. She had not long to wait. The chief himself came, little suspecting the resistance he was to meet—that of an enraged and despairing woman. So valiant did Kitty prove herself in repulsing his odious advances, that he was glad enough to give her up and make his way back to his hammock, leaving her to her own devices.

Outside the hut Kitty could now hear loud cries, orders, shouts, exclamations, all the sounds of a crowd gathering—for what purpose she could not guess. The meaning of this also was not long left in doubt for her. Again the door of her hut was darkened, and again the natives intruded upon her privacy. Forceful hands dragged her once more before the chief.

The latter, smiling his hideous purpose of vengeance, pointed to a pile of firewood burning at the brink of a deep pit in the ground. He made signs to Kitty which she could not fail to understand.

Yes, she saw it now—she was to suffer the most horrible of deaths that by fire! These people either were cannibals or fiends. Perhaps they purposed for her some rite of a horrible religion.

What could it matter to their victim, since the end would be the same, no matter what the reason for it?

But now they added the last touch of cruelty in their torture of her, that of delay. They did not carry her, resigned to the worst, at once to meet her fate; but on the contrary led her away and left her alone for a time, a prey to her own reflections, the victim of her own imaginations.

Only at times her strong will, her strong body, rebelled at the thought of death. Then she would cry out "Roleau! Roleau!" she would exclaim, raising her hands; "Help, help! Come to me!" But more often than his name, she invoked that of another. She heard her own voice, almost without her own will, calling aloud for Count Frederick, the man so late her enemy, yet so ready and so powerful in any time of stress or danger!

"Frederick!" she moaned, again and again. "Where are you? Why do you not come?"

But to all this, only the howling derision of her captors made answer. She must, then, die!

In the last moment of their caprice, or in the full time of their decision, they haled her once more forth from the hut, up to the brink of the sacrificial pit itself, where now she saw the awakening flames.

Facing this culmination of their heathen rites, whatever were their purposes, their innocent victim again made such battle as she could against her captors. Shrieking she called again and again upon those names with which once she could conjure—called also upon the last name spoken by human hearts in despair. Who shall tell whether or not there be higher powers controlling circumstances such as these? At least, at this crucial moment there came a rescue, if rescue it might be called.

There burst from the corner of the nearby forest a strange, ill-shapen, half-clad figure, whether or not human Kitty scarce could tell. It was a man, a white man, clad in tattered fragments of what once had been a white man's garment. Brawny, hairy, repulsive indeed, of guttural and incoherent speech, he seemed like no white man Kitty Gray ever had seen. A swift conviction came to her that he was demented, that he was a lunatic—perhaps preserved from death by the very reason of his lunacy.

Whoever or whatever he was, his design now seemed not unfriendly to the victim of these savage ceremonies already in progress. Sweeping aside with blows of his great arms the savages who clustered about her, he caught Kitty up in a gorillalike embrace, and with hoarse cries of defiance made his way with her to the cover of the woods.

The natives did not pursue them—Kitty could not tell why. Indeed, she scarce had time to reason, in this new terror at the formidable apparition which now had her in charge.

Then slowly, finding him not unfriendly, she found time to ponder and to plan. Certainly this being was, or had been, a white man. Certainly he could or once could have employed intelligible speech—might again be able to do so.

But speech of intelligible sort she did not hear. Only he bore her away to some distance, until at length safe in the cover of the forest, he set her down.

Kitty looked about her. She found herself in a situation which she could liken to nothing else in all her experience.

A steep trail led down the declivity of a craterlike opening, evidently the mouth of a great cavern reaching back under the hill. The opening would not easily have been guessed by a stranger in those parts, even though passing close by in the forest. It was, in short, the mouth of one of the vaultlike series of caverns formed in the lava rock of what had once been a volcanic hill.

Below, within, all seemed dark, cold, silent. It was a refuge—though what a refuge. She was rescued—but by what a rescuer!

He beckoned to her now, and she followed him down the steep slope. Came then long stretches of underground passages, how many, how long, Kitty could not tell.

At least she lived. In spite of all her terrors, in spite of all these additional doubts, she still lived. She might have been more disposed to make some effort in her own behalf, had she not felt full upon her that strange oppression always experienced by any human being finding himself deep beneath the surface of that earth upon which, and not under which, he was born to walk.

So far as she could see, her captor had no plan save that of safety from pursuit. And she still lived—she could say so much as that, if no more!

CHAPTER LXVII.

In the Bowels of the Earth.

Count Frederick and his little band of warriors did not at once arrive upon the solution of the mystery of the strange white woman. The childlike caprice of the natives led him hither and thither, to this village and to that; so that a considerable time had elapsed before at length he found himself upon the scene of the late fiendish happenings, although himself at that time still ignorant alike of the occurrences and their cause. To him this was but one more savage village, one more set of difficulties, one more series of disappointments.

They brought him, guarded by his own warriors, and hence for the time safe, into the presence of the same chief who had devoted Kitty Gray so ruthlessly to the sacrifice. To Count Frederick he was only one more savage with whom he could hold no converse.

But even as he stood before the hut of this old ruffian Count Frederick's eye caught sight of something which caused his heart to leap.

It was a little object, an unimportant item which might have escaped any other eye than his. Yet his gaze was drawn to it irresistibly.

It was a bit of cloth, a torn trifle of soiled and sea-encrusted checkered cloth, a portion of a woman's garb. Count Frederick recognized it at once as a part of the dress skirt in which he had last seen Kitty Gray garbed. There was no mistaking it. He knew it as well as the pattern of his own apparel.

She had been here! The mysterious white woman was Kitty Gray!

Now indeed Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen became the man of action. Away now with doubt and despair—and welcome again the fierce resolve of a brave man determined to live and conquer, determined once more to achieve the dearest purpose of his life!

He caught from the post of the door which had torn off this fragment of cloth, and held it before the gaze of the chief—before the eyes of all his men. They knew what he meant when he demanded to see the wearer of this bit of cloth. They dreaded the sight of his anger, fell back before the menace of the little steel tube, unfamiliar as it was to them. They knew that this man would kill unless he found that which he sought—the captive but now rescued from the doom of fire.

Frederick's own men fell in behind him, and a right lusty contest directly arose between these two factions or tribes, whichever they may have been. As for Frederick himself, he had not time for matters of this sort. He hurried to hut after hut, tore aside roof after roof, wall after wall, hunting for the woman whom above all things he most desired to see. He did not find her. His questions brought no response.

Drawn by a horrible suspicion of the meaning of this fire built at the brink of the pit, he hurried thither to join the group of lingerers there, and now by mere chance found confirmation—and found hope as well.

He saw the print of a small boot heel in the sand, other footmarks just beyond—it was a trail. Yes, yes, she had been there. But the footprints ceased. The trail ended as though the maker of it had flown up into the air. Beyond, the imprint of large and misshapen feet still led.

Count Frederick now turned savagely upon these gibbering creatures about him, and the meaning of his demand was perfectly apparent to them. Threatening to throw them into the fire which they had prepared for another, he got from them shrieks of protest, much shaking of the head in denial, and much pointing on toward the forest which lay ahead. Some came to him and showed him the two lines of footprints, the one line continuing on and pointed to the forest, although themselves not venturing to follow.

With a new terror in his heart, yet feeling a conviction that Kitty Gray still lived, he did not pause to wreak a present vengeance upon these creatures, but hurried on along the broken trail.

The doglike craft of one or two of his own band of savages aided him. Not slacking speed, they pointed out where the trail ran. Now and again Count Frederick could see on the earth the imprint of the woman's feet where for a time she had rested or been put down. At length, at the brink of the abyss before which Kitty Gray so recently had stood, he saw the double imprint again—where both captive and captor had stood and looked down.

The trail led on, and down, whither none could guess. Frederick of Gretzhoffen did not stop to guess, but plunged forward impulsively. Whoever or whatever might be this creature which had carried her off, here at least was his lair.

The dusty floors of the cavern, lit by the flare of such torches as they found ready for such work, still retained the record. Captor and captive had walked here. Deeper and deeper into the caverns under the hill they followed the trail, until at length the distracted eyes of Count Frederick saw on ahead something to give him pause.

He saw Kitty Gray standing, alive apparently unhurt, in a vast apartment of these subterranean vaults! Beyond, the floor seemed to break off—to what depth he could not guess. No egress at either extremity of the subterranean chamber could be seen from where he stood. The trail led thither to where she stood—to where at her side stood also a strange misshapen figure of a man, or what had been a man.

"Mademoiselle!" cried Count Frederick, high and clear. "Courage!" and sprang forward.

Now this strange creature that had brought Kitty Gray hither seemed to fancy himself about to be robbed of his captive. For one moment he stood awaiting the onslaught of Count Frederick and his allies, then with a hoarse cry he caught Kitty Gray up in his arms again. A pace or so, and she was held suspended above the unknown abyss which lay below. Menacingly, her captor turned upon his assailant a face which at least offered one conclusion.

He made no coherent speech, but his attitude spoke loud.

Count Frederick halted. One step more, and the girl would be plunged into eternity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advertise in The Progress.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Is there any way to repair a blown out casing which is otherwise far from worn out?

A rapid and very economical way to repair a blowout consists in simply lacing up the injured part with ordinary wire belt lacing. A good repair job can easily be done in about fifteen or twenty minutes, proceeding as follows: First, cut away the loose rubber around the blowout so you can extend the lacing one inch or so beyond each extremity of the "wound;" second, with a stout hatpin or a sharp nail punch a sufficient number of holes around the edges of the cut, being careful to get them equidistant, yet not too close together; next, lace up the cut with the wire lacing just as you would lace an ordinary belt, but in this case allow only one strand through each hole. Be also very careful to equalize as much as possible the tension of the wire strands. A double row of wire lacing (one over the other) will be much stronger than a single one. Finally place a piece of cardboard or leather inside of the casing over the laced part, so the inner tube cannot be injured. You have then a repaired tire that you can again depend upon for a good many miles.

It stands to reason that wire belt lacing that is capable of lacing up a hundred horsepower belt should equally as well answer the purpose of lacing up tire fabric. The home favors greatly the cars equipped with demountable rims or wheels. The last chance of possible use can be handily extracted out of an injured tire, whether the blowout is premature or not.

It is essential that the wire lacing employed should be of the best wire lacing obtainable, which has not only an enormous tensile strength, but which possesses also a remarkable amount of resistance to torsion and flexion. These qualities make it admirably suitable for repairing a blowout in a prompt and economical manner. An ordinary coil of belt lacing costs but 25 cents and is amply sufficient to repair from ten to fifteen blowouts, according to the size of the tire. Every motorist before starting on a long, hard trip should not fail to take along a coil of belt lacing, an ordinary awl and a strong piece of canvas. Thus equipped, his chances of getting home on a bare rim are reduced to a minimum.

My car has a knock which seems to be in the two front cylinders. It knocks when the car is running on the road or when it is standing still with the motor running. What can it be?

Although it is impossible to judge the source of this knock from the particulars which you give in your letter, it would seem very possible that for some reason or other the motor has too much compression. If the cylinders are removed and a fiber gasket fitted between them and the crank case it is possible that the knock will disappear.

My motor block is broken so as to be apparently beyond repair. What can be done?

Before giving up the cylinder casting you should take it to a good welder and have it gone over. Many an apparently hopeless job has been repaired by the welding process.

Would any harm result if I put a metal bushing on my rear axle housing to tighten the spring seats? The factory put on a grease cup, but I would rather have it tight, as it makes a noise on rough roads.

There can be no harm in bushing the spring seats provided care is taken to cut oil grooves and drill holes for grease so that the bearing surface may be kept lubricated. The bushings, of course, will have to be made in halves in order to assemble them.

What harm to the differential, tires or mechanism would result by using a 35 by 4½ inch tire on one rear wheel and a 37 by 5 on the other? Would not the differentials regulate the difference of size and equalize the pulling strain? If put on the front wheels, would it have any other effect on the engine or car than to make awkward steering?

If unequal size tires are used in the rear there will be excess wear on the differential gears for the reason that the differential will tend to be in action at all times. The thirty-six inch wheel has a circumference of about 113 inches and the thirty-seven inch tire about 116 inches; hence when the former wheel travels 113 inches the latter must travel 116, which brings the differential into play. If the front tires are not alike it would make steering hard and perhaps cause uneven wear on the tires. If the wheel operating the speedometer mechanism is equipped with a different size tire the speedometer will not register correctly.

What is the advantage of the service brake on the gear set?

It is claimed that when the brake is placed near the gear set a greater retarding effect is obtained with less effort on the part of the operator. Another reason is that it permits of both sets of brakes being inclosed, for usually one rear set is of the contracting band type and is exposed.

Having seen several articles in different magazines concerning the different solutions for removing carbon from motors, I wish to know if any of these have been tested and found reliable.

A number of liquid solutions for removing carbon are successful, and although they cannot be listed here, any of the brands which have been on the market for some time will probably be found to do all that is claimed for them. They merely act as carbon solvents and therefore are not as quick and positive in their action as scraping or burning carbon from the cylinders. The best way to convince yourself of their efficacy is to scrape some of the carbon from the motor, place it upon a piece of cast iron and put a small portion of the carbon remover upon the carbon and watch the action. Two points, however, must be watched with great care in using these removers, the first being that they do not attack the metal of the cylinder wall and the second that the lubricating material in the crank case is not destroyed by the leaking of the carbon remover past the piston. After many of the removers are used it is necessary to empty the crank case and refill with new oil. Therefore the best to remove the carbon is at the time when the oil itself is to be renewed.

Why is there a difference in the spelling of the word gasoline? We have seen it spelled gasoline and gasolene. Which is correct?

Either gasoline or gasolene is correct. The suffix "ine" means "pertaining to," while the chemists have more or less agreed upon the use of "ene" as a substitute for "ane" in speaking of members of the hydrocarbon series. Hence while the spelling among chemists may be "ene" and among others "ine" they are interchangeable.

What are some of the features of the fixed spark ignition system?

Some engineers state that for small motors of under thirty horsepower the set or fixed spark is to be desired. In the fixed spark, besides eliminating a few parts, no attention is required by the operator of the car; hence the driver becomes more efficient. Simplicity always being a feature makes a fixed spark desirable for this reason. The disadvantages usually set forth are that with the fixed spark the maximum motor efficiency never is obtained; that with the variable spark the time of spark occurrence may be governed according to the speed of the motor and the load. Thus with the variable spark the explosion will be made to take place at a point of maximum compression and so the greatest efficiency obtained. However, causing the driver to regulate the spark not only takes his mind from the road, but may cause him to use the spark lever indiscriminately.

Does it pay to place an extra leaf after the spring has been weakened? Will this prove satisfactory?

It all depends on what the cost of a new spring would be. Ordinarily we would advise a complete new spring.

Do oil boxes for springs save the life of the spring, and do they make the car ride easier?

The main object of oil boxes is to eliminate squeaking and rusting. The life of the spring is increased by their use, inasmuch as rusting and excessive wear are prevented by the presence of the lubricant, and riding may also be improved, due to the fact that friction between the leaves is cut down.

Is the air which is pumped through a spark plug, which is supposed to pump fresh air, more injurious to the rubber of the inner tubes than the air which is pumped into them with a hand pump?

If the motor driven pump is a good one and no oil or mixture is forced into the tire the results will not be harmful, but if the pump does force gas and oil into the tubes the tubes will become injured. Practically all the tire pumps now on the market are so designed that only pure air is pumped into the tires and no gasoline vapor or oil is allowed to work its way in.

In my car more carbon forms around the piston head and valves in running it 200 or 300 miles than should form in running 2,500 miles. The carbon has to be removed every 300 miles. Can you tell me what will prevent this?

There are only two sources from which carbon may be deposited in an engine. These are the gasoline and oil. Both oil and gasoline may be of the best quality—i. e., with a low carbon content—and still the motor may carbonize rapidly. In the first place, the feeding of too much oil will cause such a deposit. The excess oil burns and leaves behind some carbon. The same holds true if the mixture is too rich. There will be an explosion, but a portion of the mixture will burn and its carbon be left in the engine. It is suggested that you cut down the oil level slightly and have the carburetor adjustment checked up. It is possible that the piston rings are worn considerably, allowing the oil to get into the combustion chamber, causing smoking at the exhaust and carbon to be deposited in the cylinders.

How is the end play in a three-quarter-floating rear axle taken up?

End play in these axles usually is caused by worn ball thrust washers, and the replacement of these, which are on both ends of the differential case, will remedy the trouble.

One of the cylinders of my car leaks and carbons in a short time. Can you suggest a remedy for this?

The carbon deposit is the result of burning oil, and the remedy lies in preventing too much oil from getting above the piston top. Poorly fitting piston rings will cause this, and a loose piston or a worn cylinder will give the same result. The crank case level should not be kept too high.

What advantages and disadvantages has the automatic spark advance to the type varied by hand?

In such a system the driver is not required to manipulate a spark lever, and hence he is relieved of work. The advancement of the spark automatically in proportion to engine speed makes correcting for mistakes on the part of the operator. Many claim, however, that with no hand control of the spark the maximum efficiency is not obtained at certain speeds, for many drivers keep the spark advanced all the time and retard it only when the motor begins to knock. Those who do not favor the automatic advance claim that when the motor is carbonized the spark must be retarded considerably, otherwise the motor will knock. This is not taken into consideration in the automatic system. It also is stated the mechanical difficulties may come up and that the system does not take into account the loads imposed on the motor.

Is it possible for a car to climb a 66 per cent grade?

A gradient of 66 per cent, which is equal to an angle of about thirty degrees, is considered the maximum grade a car will overcome. On a grade of this kind gravity overcomes traction.

What is the difference between a reversible and an irreversible steering gear?

With the reversible type steering gear it is possible to steer front wheels by applying power direct to them; whereas, in the irreversible type, it is impossible to move the front wheels without applying power to the steering wheel. Most heavy pleasure cars are equipped with irreversible steering gears, since they often travel over rough roads at a high rate of speed. The irreversibility tends to do away with the back lash in the wheel that would be felt in a car equipped with a reversible steering gear under the same conditions.

Most commercial vehicles, on the other hand, have a reversible steering gear. In making deliveries they often hit the curb at an angle unless driven very carefully. The reversible type often prevents the bending of the steering knuckle arms.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

George W. P. Hunt, governor of Arizona, born at Huntsville, Mo., 56 years ago today.

Packey McFarland, well known pugilist, born in Chicago, 27 years ago today.

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, born 50 years ago today.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, born at Norristown, Vt., 67 years ago today.

James E. Watson, former Indiana congressman and now a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, born at Winchester, Ind., 51 years ago today.

Richard Bartholdt, former Missouri congressman and noted advocate of international peace and arbitration, born in Germany, 60 years ago today.

Clyde A. Duniway, president of the University of Wyoming, born at Albany, Ore., 49 years ago today.

Frederick W. Hinitt, president of Washington and Jefferson College, born at Kidderminster, England, 49 years ago today.

Dr. Carroll G. Pearse, president of Milwaukee State Normal School and ex-president of the National Education Association, born at Tabor, Ia., 57 years ago today.

Paul Kester, author of several well known plays, born at Delaware, O., 45 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Francis K. Brooke, Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma, born at Gambier, O., 63 years ago today.

Dr. William Grant Seaman, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, born at Wakarusa, Ind., 49 years ago today.

Edward Zwilling, outfielder of the Chicago Federal league base ball team, born at St. Joseph, Mo., 27 years ago today.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED—To buy or rent, [illegible] State size and price. Address 716 Carwensville, Pa.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good cow. [illegible] fresh next month. Write [illegible] Grath, Grampian, Pa.

FOR SALE—20 single comb Leghorn Pullets. Excellent quality. Price reasonable. C. C. Holt, Wallburne, Pa. O 28-tf.

FOR SALE—A double heater [illegible] in good condition. Price is reasonable. Call or write Progress office. O 28-[illegible]

FOR SALE—1915 model, 7 horse power, two speed. Big Twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped. Will sell at a bargain. Demonstration. Address "O" Progress office. tf.

FOR RENT—Six roomed house on Walnut street. Cotains gas, bath and all modern conveniences. Call the Progress office.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or [illegible] furnished rooms, apply corner of Fourth and Market street, 401. tf.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to healthy activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus makes a delightful effervescent water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; ending bladder disorders.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, November 1st, and every Monday afternoon, except Sundays, the Woman's club will serve a 15c lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p. m. at the "rest room" 223 E. Market street.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—

said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

A Quick Eye—
A Sure Hand

This marksman has put his eye, nerves and muscles on the "hair trigger" by tucking a tasty, mild chew of PICNIC TWIST into his cheek.

PIC NIC TWIST
CHEWING TOBACCO

You, too, get away from black, rank tobacco and stick to PICNIC TWIST. It is a soft, long-lasting, clean chew without any come-back. You can get PICNIC TWIST, in the original freshness-preserving drum of 11 twists or single twists. The PICNIC TWIST drum has proved convenient as it preserves carefully PICNIC TWIST quality.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. S. J. Waterworth has returned from the Surgeon's convention at Boston.

Robert Buddinger passed through Clearfield yesterday on his way to Snow Shoe after a visit to Punxsutawney.

Louis Boyer of DuBois, transacted business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Patrick Delaney, of DuBois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beahan, Sr., of Ogden avenue.

Misses Hazel Cramer and Anna Wilson returned yesterday from a visit to Buffalo.

Mrs. David L. Krebs and Mrs. Horton have returned from Philadelphia.

Dr. L. F. Stewart has returned from a trip to Boston.

Jim Gleason, of DuBois, was shaking hands with friends in town yesterday .

Miss Ruth Osburn, of DuBois, Sunday with friends in town. shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Edna Bell, of Clymer spent Sunda ywith friends in town.

C. A. Hoover and son Clark, of Kylertown were in town on business yesterday.

Mr. Dewy, formerly of Clearfield, now of Harrisburg, was here today to vote.

Mrs. A. L. Cole and daughter Marjorie have returned from a visit to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Orr and daughter Pearl, of Glen Richey were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. A. W. Patchin, of Patchinville, spent yesterday with her daughter Mrs. W. J. Dufton.

Mrs. Orvil Smeal, of Sington, was shopping in town today.

Mrs. John McHail, of Pittsburg, was here to attend Miss McQuillen's funeral yesterday.

Carl Whiteman is home from State College to vote.

R. M. Reed and son William motored to State College yesterday.

Correction

Mrs. Bud Lindemuth, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Powell left yesterday for her home in Carthage, N. Y., and was not called home on account of the illness of Mrs. E. E. Lin-

CURWENSVILLE

Misses Mildred and Alice Schaffner were in Clearfield last evening.

E. J. Wynn, formerly of this place, but now of Wallaceton visited friends here yesterday.

Walter B. Thompson, of Clearfield, was in town yesterday on business.

H. J. Johnston, of Carry Run, was in Curwensville yesterday.

George Laing left yesterday for a visit in Virginia. He will be gone about a week.

Fred Kirk was in town yesterday.

R. W. Caldwell, of Osceola Mills, had business here yesterday.

J. A. Kujawa had business in Clearfield yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Apgar Bloom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham, of Clearfield.

Misses Fuller and Beers of the Clearfield hospital were in town last evening.

A POINTER ABOUT GLASSES

Our examinations are most thorough as well as scientific. We can accord to every facility for up-to-date optical measure. Plain and fancy rims, celluloid and golden Oxford effects; as well as the Toric lens, which conforms to the curve of the eye. Our optometrist is a graduate of the department of Physics and Ophthalmology, McCormick Medical college, Chicago, Ill. Examination Free.

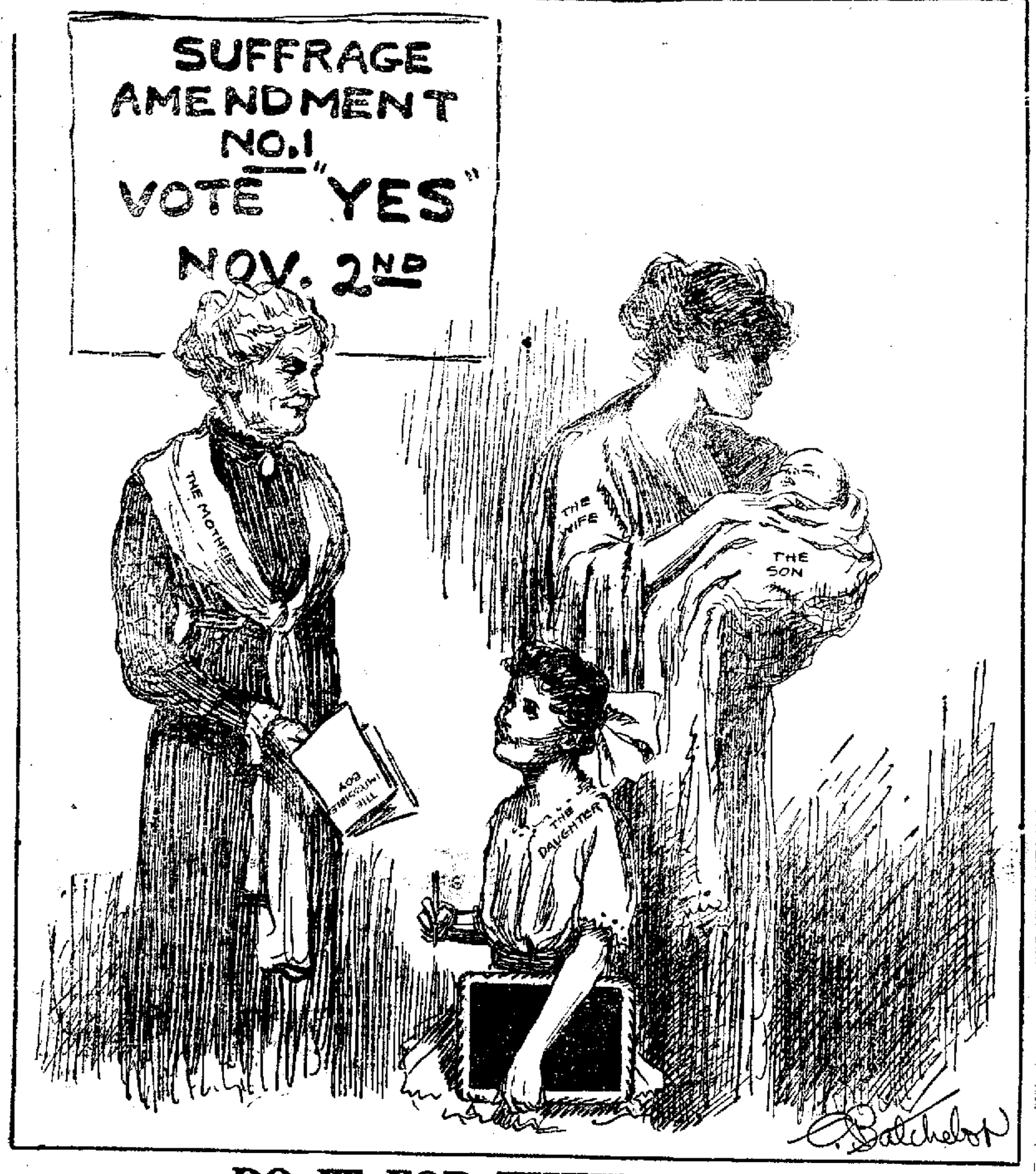
Kennard & Snyder

201 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



DO IT FOR THEIR SAKES

OUCH! LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. 3

WOMEN'S CONGRESS GIVES RECEPTION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—A reception and tea for Lady Aberdeen and other foreign visitors to the International Congress of Women and the presentation of a bronze placque to Lady Aberdeen was one of the many social events scheduled for today.

THIS IS NOT SCANDAL

The following up-to-date merchants carry in their complete stocks a line of DENNING'S FRESH BUTTERED MAPLE COATED AND CHOCOLATE COATED POPCORN: R. C. Shaw Grocery company, Irwin's Drug store, Tobias Bros., Workmen's store, Sugar Bowl, Woodward & McPherson's, Woodle's Confectionery, Walker & Ley Grocery company. This delicious confection is pure and wholesome. We churn our own butter at the Pasteurized Milk company's plant each day, insuring a fresh, sweet flavor when the freshly roasted popcorn is buttered with it. Take home one of the sealed bags to the kiddies tonight. O 29.

TO THE PUBLIC

G. W. Flegal the oldest and most reliable shoemaker in the county is now located at Robinson's store on Market street where he is prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing. Promptest attention, work guaranteed, prices the lowest.

G. W. FLEGAL at Robinson's Store.

Volume XXVI

EXECUTORS NOTICE

In re Estate of JOHN HALL, late of Morris Township. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Clearfield County have granted letters testamentary to J. E. Hawkins in the above Estate. Therefore all persons owing said Estate must make immediate payment, while those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay to

J. E. HAWKINS, Executor.

O 8-6tw-p. Philipsburg, Pa.

PREDICTED THAT PROHIBITION WILL LOSE IN OHIO TODAY

Fate of Six Impirtant Issues Rest Largely With Farmers

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—It was estimated that 800,000 Ohions would cast ballots today in state and municipal elections. Fate of six important state issues rest largely with the farmers. It was predicted that prohibition would lose by 50,000. However, if the amendment should carry, 5787 saloons, 106 breweries, 17 distilleries and 29 wineries valued at $65,000,000 would have to close by January 1, 1917.

LOUIS DAMMERS

Philadelphia Eye Specialist

Dimeling Hotel Parlor

CLEARFIELD, ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, Oct. 12, 1915

OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 6. P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER

$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from.) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as

$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lawest Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel.) The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT

I Personally will be in CLEARFIELD

CLEARFIELD,

ITALIAN BAND

30 PIECES

SALVATORE IMPALOMENI, Leader

Open for engagements anywhere at any time. Rates Reasonable.

For terms write to THOMAS J. SPINGOLA, Manager, P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.

H. & C. Phone 192x2

* * * * * * * * * *

OPPINIONS OF FOUR MEN ON GRANTING THE VOTE TO WOMEN.

Abraham Lincoln—I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing the burdens, by no means excluding women.

Woodrow Wilson—I believe the time has come to extend the privilege and responsibility of the vote to the women.

Theodore Roosevelt—It is the right of woman to have the ballot. It is the duty of man to give it and we all need the woman's help as we try to solve the many and terrible problems set before us.

John Mitchell—It's a sure thing that any adult is amenable to the laws should have a voice in the making of the laws.

* * * * * * * * * *

THREE STATES TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE TODAY

Large Vote Predicted in New York And Massachusetts in its Favor

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 2.—Today the men of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will say by ballot whether their women shall be given the vote.

A heavy vote in New York and Massachusetts and a light vote in Pennsylvania have been forecasted. Whirlwind finish campaigns ended last night. Early this morning suffragists were at every polling to buttonhole the men as they arrived and make their final plea for a favorable decision.

The antis also were represented generally, but their campaign has taken more the form of billboard, street car and hand bill statements than personal propaganda work.

Should Pennsylvania vote for suffrage, the "Justice Bell," duplicate of the Liberty Bell, which has been carried about the state for months with its shackled clapper prominently displayed, will be rung in Philadelphia. If suffrage is defeated, it can not be voted on again in Pennsylvania until 1920.

Submission of the suffrage question to New York voters today comes 67 years after Susan B. Anthony first took up the fight for "votes for women." The constitutional amendment has passed the legislature and the vote today is a legislative referendum to the people. Gov. Whitman will vote "yes" and Mrs. Whitman has been prominent in the pro-suffrage campaign.

In Massachusetts the men are to vote on the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. The suffragists' campaign in this state has been more conservative than in the other two, although several big parades have been staged in Boston, similar to the big one in New York and those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS

S. U. R. Phone. Rockton Station, Pa.

COMFORTABLE KNIT UNDERWEAR

New Fall and Winter Weights in High-Grade, Low Priced Garments

New clothing and Dresses are not half as important as wearing the right underwear during the Autumn days, with sharp changes in temperature.

Our stocks are ample from every point of view. We have warm well made underwear to meet all wishes. Inexpensive kinds are h ere as well as the better grades.

The New Weave as soft as velvet and fits like a glove.

For your own and children's comfort try some.

Sole selling agents for the celebrated "Richelieu" and "Forest Mills" brands.

Ladies' Cotton Fleeced Separate Garments at .... 25c and 50c	Children's Wool Separate Garments at 50c
Ladies Cotton Fleeced Union Suits at .... 50c, 75c and $1.00	Children's Wool Separate Garments from .... 40c to 75c
Ladies' Richelien Union Suits at $1.00	Children's Cotton Fleeced Union Suits in white and grey at 50c
Ladies' Wool Union Suits $1.50 to $2.50	Children's Cotton Fleeced Sleeping Garments at 50c
Ladies' Wool Separate Garments in white and natural from $1.00 to $1.50	Children's Knit Waists at .15c and 25c
Children's Cotton Fleeced separate Garments 25c	Infants' Cotton, Wool or Silk and wool Vests and Bands from .. 25c to $1.00

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

VERANO CEMETERY DOOMED TO DARKNESS BY EDICT

Cemetery Near Rome Tempting Beacon to Teuton Bombs

BY ALICE ROHE.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, Nov. 2.—Many a poor woman who has denied herself necessities of life for months that her pitiful sons might buy candles for the soldier dead in the great cemetery of Verano at San Lorenzo; and strangers who traveled thousands of miles to see the flaming torches in this famous City of the Dead on All Souls Day, found posted the government's ultimatum dooming the graves to darkness on this day, for the first time in centuries.

Church and sepulchre are not sacred from Teuton shells; and Austrian aeroplanes would find the flickering tribute to departed souls a tempting beacon for their bombs. Only the dimmest of small blue lights are permitted; and but few of these.

Rich and poor mingled in the slow caravan which made the road to San Lorenzo a garland of blooms—blooms to fall upon the new-turned earth of a very great many new graves. The graves of the Garibaldis, who fell in the battle of the Argonne were buried in flowers.

On All Souls Day neither age nor sickness can keep the poor from the humble graves. The road to Verano is filled with tragic pictures as old and young plod pathetically to the great burying ground, carrying their few flowers.

When rich and poor have lighted their own graves they throw their offering of oil into the great bronze urns of the Ossario, where lie buried in common ground, the poor.

Men and women, bent and old, add a pathetic bit to the leaping flames, or throw a tiny waxen candle into the burning mass—for beneath the nondescript slabs lie their loved ones.

There is no more impressive, no sadder sight in all Rome than this view from the high point of the Pincetto, when, at sunset, dusk has crept into those shadowed walks and the thousand lights on the graves of the dead gleam forth; when down avenues of cypresses one sees leaping toward heaven the great flames from the huge urn beneath a wooden cross where the people throw their offerings with a prayer for the souls in purgetory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Cambridge, of Tyrone and Grace S. Mooney, of Houtzdale.

John C. McQuillen and Martha L. Waite, both of Clearfield.

James Thomas and Ellen Palmer, both of O'Shanter.

William Richmond and Anna McAvoy, both of DuBois.

William D. Nethover, of Flushing, O., and Alice Twist, of Gearhartville.

John Emigh of Graham twp, and Bertha Williams, of Wallaceton.

Max Neal and Bertha Brigade both of DuBois.

Elvin Freas and Inez I. Miller, both of Troutville.

FOOTBALL NOTES

* * * * * * * * * * *

LITTLE COLLEGE ATHLETE AND THE BIG ONE.

After all, some of the greatest athletes in the business have come up from the small colleges. Christy Matthewson came from Bucknell, Eddie Plank emerged from Gettysburg, Holy Cross produced Jack Barry, Carlisle turned out Jim Thrope, America's all-around champion athlete—and so on indefinitely.

* * * * * * * * * * *

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 2.—The halcyon days when the "Big Three" in the eastern collegiate world—Harvard, Yale and Prinoeton—used to pick on their smaller brethren during the foot ball season, seem fast slipping away. The well known "woim" has completed a somersault.

Hardly a season passes now that some little college with a handful of students and a million dollars worth of grit and pep doesn't hand either Yale, Harvard or Princeton a swift kick in the slats on the gridiron.

This year, eleven huskies from down Virginia way turned the trick on Yale. Last year, little Washington and Jefferson did it, the year before that Colgate smothered the Blue. And going still further back, it is found that the Army, Brown and Lafayette all have taken a whack at the Big Ones in the last half dozen years.

This tends to revive that somewhat moss-covered question of whether the trend of the times isn't toward the smaller schools. Athletically, it seems to be.

In schools such as Harvard, Princeton or Yale there are far more fellows of athletic ability in the student body of four or five thousand than there are places on the team. So the budding young prep school athlete with a lot of ambition to "make the team" would rather go to the smaller school where his chances are greater.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday November 16th, 1915, at 10 oclock a. m. by H. B. Hartswick, L. C. Norris and George W. Ralston, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Conestoga Coal company, the character and object of which is for the purpose of prospecting for, mining, producing and transporting coal and manufacturing the same into coke; the purchase and sale of coal and coke, the purchase, sale, and leasing of lands and mineral rights as may be necessary in the conducting of said business, and for these purposes to have, possess aond enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK,

O 25 N 1-8-15 Solicitors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. M. Reed, to Jane E. McClellan, land in Clearfield $1550.

Adrian Iselin, to George W. Johnson, land in Sandy $1455.

Margaret and Theodore Kleing, to Clearfield Trust company, adm., land in Brisbin $1.00.

Sophia Kolek, to Joseph Margevich, land in DuBois $400.

Lorenz L. Lorenzen to Rembrandt Peale, land in Cooper twp. $50.

H. H. Sweeney, adm., to R. Ernest Badman, land in Houtzdale $25.

Lizzie A. Wise, to Bloomington Ass'n, land in Pike twp. $300.

Charles M. Waple to W. P. Guthrie, land in Wallaceton $300.

All members of the O. U A. M. are requested to meet at the club rooms at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning, November 7 to attend the West Side M. E. church in a body. N. 1, 2, 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received at the office of A. G. Kramer, the Secretary of the Clearfield School Board of Clearfield, Pa. until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, November 9th, 1915, for the furnishing of the material and the performance of the work required for the plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work of the new High school building, to be erected on the school site on the south-west corner of First and Market streets in the Borough of Clearfield Pa. The bid for each of said items must be separate, to wit: the plumbing, the heating, the ventilating, and for the electrical work. The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Harrington & Howard the architects of DuBois, Pa., or at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at Clearfield, Pa.

All bids must be made and submitted on special blank forms to be obtained from the architects. Each bid shall be accompanied by an approved Surety Company Bid Bond for the amount of Five Hundred ($500) Dollars, or a certified check made payable to the Clearfield Board of Education for One Hundred Fifty ($150.00) Dollars, as a guarantee that the bidder will if awarded the contract for either of said items enter into a bona fide contract with the Board of Education for the work and furnish the bond required under the specifications. If for any reason whatsoever the bidder fails to enter a proper contract and to execute a proper bond as required by the specifications, the amount of such guarantee shall be retained by the Board of Education as and for liquidated damage sustained by reason of his failure so to do. The bids, bonds or certified checks received from the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the contracts are awarded, signed and bonds furnished as called for above.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. D. BIGLER, President.

A. G. KRAMER, Secretary.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WE[ATHER] Cloudy and cold[er] Wednesday.

Volume X — CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915. — NUMBER [illegible]

Nine Americans Are Wounded During Aqua Prieta Fight

American Troops May Fire on Either Belligerent—But Commanding General Takes No Action

MEXICIAN SNIPERS ON AMERICAN SOIL

Douglas, Arizona, Nov. 2.—Nine Americans, including four soldiers of the 7th infantry, had been wounded in Douglas early today since the battle of Agua Prieta opened between Villa and Carranza forces across the border. A rain of lead had fallen in every street of the American town since 3 a. m. when General Villa ordered an assault from southeast of Agua Prieta in an effort to exterminate the Carranza garrison. Commanders of the United States troops have made no attempt to execute their threat to fire on either side endangering American lives or property. Villa forces today became so bold in their assault that a score of their snipers even took up vantage points on the American side near the international line. They put two of General Cales search lights out of business with well placed shots. The battle was still raging at daylight. Casualties on both sides, while not obtainable, were not believed to be very heavy.

DETROIT'S 20 YEAR BATTLE REACHES CLIMAX

Public Opinion Divided on Question of Municipal Ownership of Street Railways

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—Detroit's 20-year battle for municipal ownership of her street railway system reached its climax today in the vote on the railway commission's plan for buying the city lines. Acquisition by the municipality at a price to be fixed later by six circuit judges was the feature of the plan. Public opinion seems to be divided on the advisability of taking over the car lines.

TEUTONS SCATTERING SERBS NEAR MORAVE RIVER

Several Officers adn Men Captured by Teutons in Monday's Victory

Vienna, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —In a series of bloody fights in a region 35 to 40 miles above the Morava river mouth, the Austro Germans were carrying the country today and scattering bands of Serbs which escaped annihilation in the Teutonic sweep southwest. Twenty officers, sixty-six men, thirty-two cannon, great numbers of smaller arms and large quantities of ammunition and supplies fell into Teutonic hands as a result of Monday's victory.

SERBIAN SITUATION TODAY IS REPORTED SERIOUS

Athens, Nov. 2. (By United Press) — Serbian situation was so critical today that their retreat was looked for into Montenegro and Albania where it was thought they would concentrate with a view to obtaining supplies by way of the Adriatic sea.

GERMAN SUMARINES ORDERED TO BLOCKADE GREEK PORTS

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 2 (By United Press)— German submarines in the Mediterranean have been ordered to blockade Greek ports, according to advices received from Munich today.

TWENTY MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Boston, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —Twenty men, fifteen of whom were at first thought to have been lost had narrow escapes when the Cochrane Manufacturing company's dying and print works at Malden was destroyed by a fire today with a loss estimated at $25,000.

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich. 11

NOTICE

On Tuesday, November 2nd The Woman's club will serve a "New England [illegible]" from 5 to 7 p. m. The [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] the club has [illegible] rooms, 325 East [illegible]

[illegible] will consist of

Baked [illegible] Brown Bread
Cold Slaw
Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Pumpkin or Apple Pie
Coffee.
Price Twenty-five Cents

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—The supreme court of Rhode Island decided that citizens of other states could retain slaves in their service while residing in Rhode Island.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today

1840—The fifth congress of the Republic of Texas assembled at Austin.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—A meeting of workingmen was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, to agitate for the passage of a law fixing 8 hours as the extent of a legal day's work.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

1890—Arrival in New York of John Dillon and William O'Brien, the Irish agitators, whose arrest was sought by the British government.

CATHOLICS ORPHAN HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY

Harrisburg, Nov. 2 (By United Press) —Fire which started this morning at eight o'clock practically destroyed the Roman Catholic Sylvan Heights Home here for orphan girls and caused a panic among the students and teachers. No lives were lost. The origin of the blaze is not known. Father B. P. Rearden had just finished All Souls Day mass when the fire was discovered. After quick maneuvering the 119 girls and teachers were all taken from the burning building.

MAN DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED AT DUPONT FIRE

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2. (By United Press)—One man died of his burns and thirteen others were seriously injured in a spectacular fire that swept the mechanical sorting department of plant No. 1 of the Dupont Powder Works at Tarney's point N. J. today. Other employees were badly burned. Static electricity is believed to have caused the fire. Piles of powder ignited quickly causing the explosion.

GERMANS NOT GAINING ANY GROUND IN FRANCE

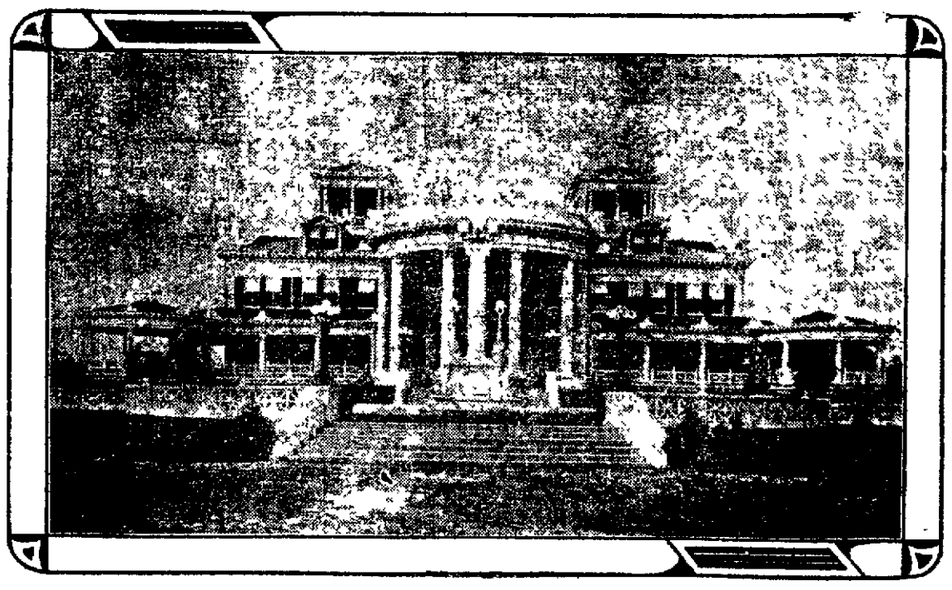
London, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —The Germans have not gained one foot of ground in France and Flanders since April, Premier Asquith told the house of commons this afternoon. He admitted that British casualties in France and Flanders totalled 377,000.

TEUTONS MAKING STEADY PROGRESS THROUGH SERBIA

Berlin, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —Discontinuing their southward drive through Serbia, the Austra Germans have captured the heights south of Kragujavac, the war office reported this afternoon. The new position marked the invader's steady progress.

ENTRANCE HALL OF THE NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

This picture shows a view of the interior of the new summer White House and gives a good idea of what the remainder of the house is like. The picture was taken looking toward the entrance and shows the big room just inside the front doors.



PRESIDENT ACCEPTS JERSEY SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

"Shadowlawn," the home of the late John A. McCall, near Long Branch, N. J., has been accepted by President Wilson as next summer's White House. He was offered its use by a committee of New Jersey men headed by Congressman T. J. Scully, who called on him at the White House. The place is one of the most magnificent in the state.

1915 GAME SEASON IN PENNSYLVANIA IN FULL BLAST

Sportsmen Not Permitted To Hunt In Different Counties of State

Owner of Game Must Accompany Shipment—Laws to be Strictly Enforced This Year.

The open season for game in Pennsylvania is now in full blast, and I call your attention to that provision of the act of April 21st, 1915, found in Section 8 of said act, page 95 of the pamphlet containing the game, fish and forestry law, and relating to the shipment of game. Heretofore it has been the practice of numerous gunners in this state, especially market hunters, to go into one section of the state, kill perhaps their limit of either birds or animals, box the same ship them to their homes or elsewhere, then go into another county and repeat, going again into the third county, (and sometimes into more counties, in this way violating the law regarding the number of birds or animals that might be killed, and covering their tracks in a way that prevented detection, to the great injury of true sportsmen. Sportsmen of the state conceived the idea of stopping this proceedure, and are attempting to do this through the provisions as found in said Section 8.

In the enforcement of this act, you are to use good judgment but under no condition are you to permit or authorize the shipment of game of any kind, unless it is properly marked, as required by the act, and accompanied by the owner of the game.

You will frequently be importuned by sportsmen to permit the shipment of game to a friends or to this point and that point in the state. This permission cannot be granted. The purpose of the act was to stop just that very condition, and while a hardship may be imposed upon a few in the state, the benefit that will come to the many will far over balance the slight injury thus imposed.

Where a sportsmen starts in good faith with his game, the same being boxed or in his baggage, properly marked, under ordinary conditions we see no reason why a prosecution should be brought, if during the course of travel he became separated from his game and happened to travel upon a separate train or even upon separate days. The intent of the shipment or transfer of game is the question to be considered, and you are not to prosecute in any case of this character, without first consulting this office. The purpose of this provision was to protect and preserve game, and to force would-be violators into a position where they cannot kill game beyond the limit at pleasure.

No discretion in any way is given to this office or to you regarding this matter, and you have no authority to attempt even to authorize shipments contrary to the provisions of this act. The penalty for violating this act is exactly what it should be for the killing contrary to law of the bird or animal thus transported.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK BY COLLISION

London, Nov. 2. (By United Press) —The British torpedo boat No. 35 has been sunk in collision in the Strait of Gibraltar, the admiralty announced today. Two officers and nine men were believed to have been drowned.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY ROOTERS TO DUBOIS SATURDAY

Both Teams Confident of Victory—DuBois Team in Fine Shape

Clearfield Expects to Take 200 Rooters and H. S. Band Along With Team—Fine Game Assured.

Next Saturday the High school football team will reach the climax of their season when they meet their oldest athletic rivals in the strong DuBois high team. The DuBois team is training and practicing harder for this game than for any other game of the season and are feeling very confident of winning it. They have already gathered the wood for their bon fire and have secured permission from the mayor to hold a parade on game, providi ney win. Of course game, providin they win. Of course they have not taken into consideration that there is a chance of Clearfield winning and have made all arrangements for their celebration They will be a very disappointed crowd if Clearfield comes out victorious.

The Clearfield cheer leaders are arranging for a special train to DuBois next Saturday which would make it possible for the rooters to make the round trip in one day. In order to secure this train they must guarantee the railroad company $140 or the car fare for 100 passengers. It is the intention of the leaders to have at least 200 rooters go along with the team. The High school band will be taken along and if Clearfield wins, DuBois will have to call their reserve police force to protect the town, for there will be some excitement there.

The two teams are about evenly matched, both having scored 150 points on their opponents and both being defeated by the Williamsport team by about the same score. It is the hope of DuBois team that they will defeat us by a large score as they did in the days gone by, but their hopes are in vain as it will be a close game. Clearfield's victory last year over them for the first time in recent history has been a sore spot with the DuBois rooters for one whole year and they will strive hard next Saturday to eliminate this.

The game will be a fast one and desperately fought by both sides. There will be no first fighting or any other kind or unsportsmanlike actions on the part of either team, but will be a good, clean, athletic contest, which can be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS, FINE SUCCESS

More Than 300 Guests Present About $60 Cleared for Red Cross

The dance held in the opera house hall last night under the auspices of the Sons of Italy for the benefit of the Red Cross was a complete success. More than 300 guests were present and $60 was cleared. A. H Woodward, Esq., and Rev. Stracriolini delivered addresses. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Impallomini. The Italian band furnished fine music for the dance.

FIST SNOW FALLS

The first snow of the season fell early this morning when a few fleecy flakes blew down over the ridges. Old Sol put a quick end to the effect of winter to gain a foothold.

HIGHWAY DEP'T ISSUES NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

Distribution Of Automobile Licenses Will Begin About December 1st.

Highway Deuartment Prepared for Annual Rush of Applicants for Automobile Licenses—Make Your Application Early is Keynote.

Harrisburg, Nov. 1.—"Now is the time to send in your applications for 1916 automobile licenses," is the keynote of a notice sent out today by the state highway department. The application blanks for 1916 registrations and licenses are now ready and are being sent out and, according to the statement, all owners are urged to get their applications in at the earliest minute possible.

The automobile division of the state highway department has prepared for the annual rush of applications and already many have been received but, according to the statement, all corporations, firms, manufacturers, department stores and other organizations using many automobiles and desiring consecutive numbers on their license plates are particularly requested to get their applications in without delay in order that serial numbers may be assigned. Attention is called to the law governing the granting of licenses, which requires an affidavit, properly filled out, to accompany the application.

Shipment of 1916 licenses will be begun by the automobile division of the state highway department on December 1.

This year, as in the past, many requests have been received from automobile owners for the same number which they now have. These requests include a very great number for the low figures up to 100. While the state highway department is anxious to comply with these requests wherever possible, it must be understood, of course, continues the statement, that it is not possible to grant all of these requests. Where a certain number has been held by a party for several years, that fact has weighed in the re-distribution of numbers for 1916. The department files and considers requests for the re-assignment of numbers and wherever it is at all possible, they are granted. The statement issued today, however, gives notice that no applications for specific numbers will be entertained after November 20.

Another point on which the statement places emphasis is that no municipality, city or borough has the right under the law to grant to any individual the right to operate his car without a license or with the license of another year. Heretofore, several municipalities in the state, have, through their police officials, notified automobile owners that license plates of the previous year would be good until the new plates were received. This the state highway department asserts is an unauthorized action and no leniency will be extended in the future unless an official notice is promulgated by the state highway department that owing to congestion in the automobile division it is impossible to send out the plates.

WILL SERVE LUNCH TONIGHT

The ladies of the Woman's club will serve sandwitches and coffee until midnight tonight at their rooms on Market street.

England Asked To Explain Seizure of American Ship

New Policy of Admiralty Questioned By State Department—Legality of Transfer Involved

PAGE INSTRUCTED TO ASK EXPLANATION

HERMAN RIDDER EDITOR OF STAATS-ZEITUNG DIES

Prominent in Political and Civic Circles for More Than 25 Years

New York, Oct. 2.—Herman Ridder, published of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, and who has been prominent in political and civic affairs for 25 years, died today at his home, 11 West 81st street, in his 68th year.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ridder, according to his daily custom, had discussed with his eldest son, Bernard H. Ridder, phases of the war in relation to the news and editorial policy of his newspaper. At the conclusion of the conference of 20 minutes he remarked:

"May peace soon be with us."

An hour later shortly before he became unconscious, he whispered: "Peace will soon come."

He expired at 4:15 o'clock from the effects of hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Ridder last visited his office in the Staats-Zeitung building December 16, 1914, but from his sick room he had continued to be the guiding spirit and inspiration of the newspaper's policy. At the outbreak of the war he started a special column in the paper under the caption of "The War Day by Day" in the English language, for which he wrote the first article, which has been continued by Bernard Ridder over the signature of his father.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT REJECTS EUROPEAN OFFERS

Tsao Yulin Says Government Can Maintain Tranquility Unaided

Shanghai, China, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—Election returns today continue to indicate an overwhelming majority November 20 for re-establishment of a monarchy in China. It was believed the northern Chinese will accept the result as a fait accompli but serious disorder threatened in the south. The government is taking military precautions.

Pekin, Nov. 2.—The Chinese government today rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain and Russia for postponment of the decision whether a monarchial form of government is to be re-established.

The decision of the Chinese government was made known by Tsao Yulin, vice minister of foreign affairs. He called at the British, Russian and Japanese legations and informed the minister the Chinese government had been advised by provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event of re-establishment of the monarchy.

Tsao Yulin thanked the powers for their friendly interest in the welfare of China. He said the decision concerning a change in the form of government was wholly in the hands of the people and that therefore it would be impossible to adopt the suggestion for a postponement.

The vice minister's communication was oral, as were the representations of the three powers.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION DANCE AT THE DIMELING FRIDAY

Country Club Orchestra Secured for Friday Night Entertainment

The postponed subscription dance at The Dimeling will take place next Friday night, when holders of tickets which were to have been used last Friday night will be admitted without additional charge. For this dance Manager McGinnis has secured the orchestra which furnished music for the Country club dances during the season just closed, which gives assurance that good dance music will be played.

It is the purpose of the hotel management to hold these dances through the winter if it is shown that they will be supported. Friday nights seeming to be best suited, the dances will be given on those nights when they do not conflict with other entertainments, on which occasions they will be postponed.

15c LUNCH EVERY DAY

The Woman's club announces that their popular 15c lunches will be served every day at the club building on Market street. Men as well as women will be welcomed.

Washington, Nov 2. (By United Press)—England was today asked by the United States to explain the seizure of the American steamer Henning at Halifax. Secretary of State Lansing sent a note to American ambassador Page at London, directing him to secure a British explanation. This report was taken to challenge the new English policy by questioning validity of transfer of ships to the American flag. Unless a vigorous protest will be made contesting the ship seizure policy was officially stated. A report from American consul Young at Halifax received at the state department today caused this government to demand the explanation from England. Young said that British authorities officially gave no reason for the seizure of the ship.

YOUNG PEOPLES RALLY HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. Bender Delivers Interesting and Impressive Address to Young People

Sunday evening a young people's rally service was held at the Trinity Methodist church, at which Dr. Bender made a fine address to the young people, his theme being "Why Should I Join the Church?" His talk was short and interesting and marked by simple illustrations to make his meaning clear and to impress upon the young people the advantages in joining the church.

The High School band under the leadership of Professor Rockwell, attended in a body and furnished the accompaniment for the hymns. A very delightful solo was sung by Professor Van Osten which was greatly appreciated by the entire congregation.

RALPH SPANGLER ACCEPTS FINE POSITION IN SOMERSET

Has Been Manager of Kurtz Brothers Stationery Store for Four Years

Ralph Spangler who for the past [illegible] accepted a fine position as manager of the Kurtz Bros. stationery store has accepted a fine position as manager of the same kind of store in Somerset. Mr. Spangler left yesterday to take up his new position.

He was a capable and obliging manager and the many customers of the store beside the company regret losing him but they all wish him success. His successor has not yet been appointed.

FIRST SOUTHERN TEXTILE SHOW.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 2.—The first textile exhibition ever held in the South opened in Greenville today for a week's engagement. The exhibition represents the culmination of efforts of many years on the part of the Southern cotton interests. The various departments of the exhibition are devoted to the display of textile machinery and mill supplies, cotton fabrics and finished products, and exhibits from the textile colleges and welfare departments. The manufacturers of New England as well as those of the South are well represented.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE AT LUCERNE IN NEAR FUTURE

Zurich Switzerland Nov. 2.—(By United Press)—That [illegible] conferences looking toward peace will be held shortly at Lucerne was asserted positively by [illegible] Swiss socialists [illegible] inspired denials. Prince Von Bulow, former German chancellor, it was declared will be one of the diplomats present. The representative of two other belligerent powers were reported to have arrived at Geneva, but it was impossible to confirm the rumor.

ALL SAINTS DAY CELEBRATED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Yesterday All Saints Day was celebrated in the Catholic church and today All Souls Day was celebrated. This is the first time in the history of the world that a priest has been permitted to say three masses on this day but on account of the war the Pope has issued a special edict for the dead.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Issued every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

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Averge Daily Circulation, January 1, 1915, to May 31, 1915, . 2465

ANALYSIS

Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R F D	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

Indians of the West are quoted as saying that every sign indicates the approach of a long cold winter, including the fact that squirrels are already storing up nuts; that the bark on the trees is thicker than is usual; that the migration of birds has already started. The aborigines report many other signs, it is stated, which forecast a severe winter. The Indians themselves are making unusual preparations, storing up a surplus of food and fuel for the first time in years and advising the whites to do likewise. But there is little for the white man to do that he does not do every season, he having been schooled through generations of experience to have care for the morrow at all times.

WOMEN AND MEN AS SPIES.

Pope Benedict, President Wilson and King Alfonso's Belgian envoy are said to have interceded in behalf of the Countess de Belleville and other women who have been court-martialed and convicted on the charge of having aided in the escape of French and Belgian prisoners and whose sentences were postponed by Emperor William for further investigation. This intercession follows the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an English nurse in Brussels who was accused of "harboring British and Belgian soldiers" and condemned as a spy.

Every country in which chivalry survives has been shocked by the execution of Miss Cavell, a brave and charitable woman who may or may not have been a spy in the technical sense. Ambassador Gerard is said to have been instructed from Washington "to use his good offices to prevent Germany from executing women," and undoubtedly such instructions are universally approved in this country. There is a similar disposition to draw a distinction in England, where eight Germans have been shot in the Tower as spies, but where German women convicted of the same offense have been merely imprisoned.

The example made of Miss Cavell shows that Germany is prepared to sacrifice the lives of its women spies, of whom there are said to be many at work in all the countries of the Allies. In considering this subject some allowance must be made for the practical demands of the situation. By the common consent of the nations spies are outlawed and the penalty is death. In our time women as spies can be entirely successful, perhaps performing even greater service than men in some lines of work. If women are to be protected from punishment by their sex, great numbers of them can be induced to enter a service which relatively few men are willing to undertake and thus vast mischief will be possible. In some such wise no doubt, the Germans discuss this serious and painful matter. We may condemn their decision to grapple with the problem of the female spy in the sternest manner and yet recognize the difficulties which confront them as well as the authorities of all the nations at war.

The recent executions of a number of men and at least one woman as spies brings up the old question as to whether the nations do real justice in condemning spies as malefactors unworthy of any of the rights of prisoners of war. This is a question which in the future may perhaps be decided differently, in view of the fact that deception and espionage in the general sense are regarded as legitimate in war as well as the fact that the spy also serves his country and must have the heart to dare more greatly than the ordinary soldier. When war is over and its scars are healing the ordinary soldier is honored by both friend and former enemy, but the more daring and equally patriotic spy lies in a dishonored grave. Such contrary results of equally patriotic war service in two necessary fields tempt one to ask, why need even the male spy be executed like a malefactor? Why can not the role of spy be made sufficiently unattractive, and the number of spies be sufficiently reduced, by imprisonment for the period of the war and severe punishment such as solitary confinement or hard labor?

LAUNCH "DRY" CAMPAIGN IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2.—Prohibition and anti-saloon workers gathered here in force today for a rally and conference that ... the formal ... of the most vigorous fight ever waged to oust the Demon Rum from Michigan. The plan of campaign calls for a series of meetings that will extend to every ... and corner of the state where saloons are in existence. The brigade of outside speakers who will be heard at these meetings includes former Congressman Richard P Hobson, of Alabama; former Congressman Fred W Landis of Indiana, and Mrs. Florence Richards a well known leader of the National and Ohio W. C. T U It is planned to continue the campaign without intermission until next spring when it is expected to bring the ... at ... elections to be held in a dozen or more counties

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"The Morava Valley, along which the allied German and Austro-Hungarian troops are pushing forward to a junction with the Bulgarians, forms the core of old Servia," according to a primer of war geography just given out by the National Geographic Society, which describes Servia's largest river and the Servian link in the historic route between Europe and Asia. "The greatest part of Servia's trade flows through this valley, and here, also, is much of the small kingdom's richest agricultural land. Moreover, it is through this narrow strip of lowland that the mountainous Balkan country has maintained its contact with the West, a contact not always advantageous.

"The Morava Valley forms one of these famed troughs across European uplands along which armies have poured throughout all history, and many a powerful host has passed over the course that the Teutonic soldiers are taking today. When Constantinople, the golden capital of the Empire of the East, was in the zenith of its glory, its generals held back Slav incursions in battles fought beside the Morava River. Some of the crusaders marched this way, crossing into Asia Minor at Byzantium, and, while on their way thro' territories of Eastern Orthodox Christians, these exuberant Franks an Teutons often kept the people guessing as to whether the crusade was planned against the Eastern Church or against Mohammedans. The conquering Turks reversed the lines of march, and swarmed down the valley to the gates of Vienna, itself; and, since the breaking of the Ottoman power, the German peoples have been looking up the valley to commercial expansion beyond, in the rich, though stagnant, areas of Asia Minor and Mesopotamia.

"The Morava River is not only Servia's largest river; it is one of the most important in the Balkans. The line of the Orient Express, coming from Paris, from Munich and from Vienna, parallels the river, and stops long enough in Belgrade and Nish for one to wonder about the towns beyond. A large part of the export from Germany and Austria-Hungary to the Balkans and to Turkey passes this way in normal times, and the raw materials of Servia find their way down the river to the factories in the north.

"The Morava River is formed by the union of the Servian Stolac, and of the southern and western Morava. It is about 240 miles long, and is navigable for more than 50 miles from its mouth. Rafts, flat-bottomed boats and shallow-draught steamers are operated over this course. An eastern branch of the stream rises close to the Bulgarian boundary, while the southern Morava rises near Uskap. It empties into the Danube 30 miles east of Belgrade, at Semendria. Among the more important towns along its course are Tagodino, Chupria, Parachin, Kragejevatz, Kruchevatz, Gurgusevatz, Lescovatz, and Nish."

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

COOKING.

Since our primitive ancestors squatted around the cookery pots after hunts for food stuffs, an inconceivable amount of effort has been expended in the practice of the art of preparing food. Considering the energy spent in experimentation the accumulative knowledge has not been extensive.

Every member of the human race from early childhood to the grave now depends principally upon cooked food to maintain life.

It is not without reason that cookery is called art. There is nothing which does more to build up and maintain good health than the proper preparation of food. It may be considered the first essential. It is commonly considered a menial task, yet next to motherhood it is one of the most important.

Thanks to modern methods of transportation and commercial enterprise there has never been a time in the history of mankind when so vast a selection of food stuffs was at the disposal of all people. This should prove a large asset to the race, for a variety of foods well prepared serves to give a well balanced nourishment conducive to proper growth and sustenance of body and brain.

Improperly cooked foods lead quicker to distress of body and mind than almost any other factor. Poverty, unhappiness and dissipation can in many instances be traced to poor cooking.

Among the least expensive foods, we may find, if well prepared, those which form a nourishing and tasteful diet. With the necessity for economy becoming more pressing as the population of the world increases, there is no one line of effort better worthy of study and attention that the science of economical and wholesome cookery—for man is indeed what he eats.

Mainly About Women

The government employes twenty-seven women as lighthouse keepers.

The first woman's hospital in the world was founded in New York in 1857.

Mrs. Hetty Green, "the richest woman in America," celebrates her 80th birthday this month.

Mrs. F. Tanner, of Oilton, Okla., is believed to be the only woman in the country who conducts a pool room.

The mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., changed the date for the Hallowe'en carnival in that city in order that it might not conflict with the suffragist demonstration.

Mrs. Alma H. Hubbell, who played in leading roles with the late Richard Mansfield, has been enrolled as a practicing attorney in the United States District Court.

Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, whose husband was postmaster general under President McKinley, has entered the novitiate of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in New York.

The first woman physician in the United States was Elisabeth Blackwell, who received her diploma from the medical department of Geneva College in 1849.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta,) the once celebrated actress, makes her home in Boston, where she keeps busy attending to her large business interests and real estate holdings.

Mme. Melba, the famous Australian prima donna, may be admitted to the Circumnavigators Club, the membership of which is confined to persons who have made one or more journeys around the world.

A double golden jubilee celebration is to be held in Wheeling W. Va., in honor of Sister Martha, aged 86, and Sister Anastasia, aged 81, who have been inmates of Mt. de Chantel Academy in that city for 55 years.

Mount Holyoke College, the famous school for girls at South Hadley, Mass., will hold its annual celebration of Founders' Day next week, when President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University will be the orator

The first woman admitted as a delegate by the American Medical Association was Dr Sarah Hackett Stevenson, of Chicago who was accorded the honor at the convention held by the association in Philadelphia in 1876

Louisville has a woman who holds the unique position of municipal scrubber, and it is her duty to see that all tenement houses are kept as clean as the city ordinances and sanitary regulations require them.

The first woman member of a board of agriculture in New England is Mrs. George S. Ladd, of Sturbridge, Mass., who has been appointed to that position by Gov. David I. Walsh of the Bay State in preference to many men experts.

Tremendous response from women in all parts of the country has been received to the preliminary call of the woman's section of the Navy League for a woman's national defense conference to be held in Washington this month. Women of all rank and positions, from nearly every state in the union, have written their indorsement and approval of the idea. The conference will be conducted entirely by and for women.

OLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Price Rowles are visiting friends in Morgantown W. Va.

Miss Della Bowman returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Punxsutawney.

Mrs. N. M. Dobbie the guest of Mrs. Margaret Bloom left Saturday for her home in Sykesville.

Mrs. Ernest Fosotter, of Curwensville visited relatives here Friday.

Charles Norman and family left for Madera today which will be their future home.

The masquerade party in the P. O. S. of A. hall Saturday night was largely attended Everyone had a fine time.

The school kiddies had a whole holiday last Thursday.

THREE MASSES TO BE SUNG FOR THE SOLDIER DEAD TODAY.

The calendar rules of the Roman Catholic Church, permitting the singing of only one mass today, All Souls Day, by priests, have been changed by Pope Benedict to permit the singing of three masses in every Catholic Church in the world today for the repose of the souls of the millions of men and women who have died in battle since August, 1914

WORLD'S BEAUTY TO WED.

New York, Nov. 2.—"The most beautiful girl in the world" is to become the bride tomorrow of S Bryce Wing, a widely known New York clubman and devotee of athletics and outdoor sports. The bride-to-be is Miss Marie Tailer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, well known in fashionable New York society. The high title to beauty, by which Miss Tailer has become known, was given her by Grand Duke Michaelovitch of Russia, a cousin of the Czar, and the Russian grand dukes are generally supposed to command respect among critics of feminine charm.

It was at Newport two summers ago that Miss Tailer was crowned queen of the beauties of the world. The Grand Duke Michaelovitch was on a visit to the famous seashore resort. He had repeatedly emphasized his belief that the girls of the United States are the prettiest, and considerable interest was attached to his selection of the one worthy of the palm of his highest praise.

The grand duke's singular praise of her beauty helped to launch Miss Tailer on a career of social triumphs. Last season she was much feted after her formal introduction to society and was one of the most popular "buds" of the winter.

Miss Tailer, like her fiance, is fond of outdoor sports, and the couple have been prominent the past summer in the outdoor social life of Tuxedo and Long Island Though their engagement was rumored in New York society for more than a year, the formal announcement last December came as one of the most interesting of the season.

Mrs. Tailer, the mother of the bride-to-be, is scarcely less noted for good looks than is her daughter, A few years ago, when Mrs. Tailer first became prominent in New York society, she was heralded as the successor of Mrs. John Jacob Astor as "the beauty of the Four Hundred." Since that time the Tailers have figured extensively in social life. Their town house in East 72nd Street has been the scene of many brilliant entertainments.

Mr. Wing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, are also widely known in the society of New York. The father and son are engaged together in the activities of various clubs and have been familiar figures at the society horse shows in town and country.

ASK GUARDIAN FOR AGED BANKER.

Auburn, Ga., Nov. 2.—Cyrus Greeley, banker and foremost citizen of Lewiston, would wed as his second wife Mrs. Jane Rogers, a professional nurse, also of Lewiston. The announcement, made two weeks ago in accordance with all the formalities customary to the occasion, created a stir among Mr. Greeley's nearest relatives, who did not take kindly to the idea of the 83-year-old banker leading the nurse to the altar. Consequently they have petitioned the probate court for the appointment of a guardian for the aged banker. The petition came up for hearing today The guardianship is asked for on the ground that Mr. Greeley is mentally incapacitated.

NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

A British-German naval battle off the Chilean coast cost the English one cruiser sunk and two damaged. None of the five German battleships was reported sunk though two were missing. The British submarine D-5 was sunk by a mine in the North Sea.

German gains east of Vailly and at Ypres and Allied gains on the Yser and in the Argonne; and severe fighting at Royo and Soissons, were admitted by both sides. A Turkish victory over Russians at Trebizond and a Turkish loss to the British at Akabah an dthe Turkish ambassadors departure from Russia, were reported. The Czar went to the front. Austrian advances in Poland were reported.

GEN. WOOD AT CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

Shamokin, Nov. 2.—Major General Leonard Wood, former chief of the United States army general staff and now in command of the Department of the East, came to Shamokin today to deliver an address on "The Value of Citizen Training for the Army" at the semi-centennial celebration of Trinity Episcopal Church.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS GIVES RECEPTION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press)—A reception and tea for Lady Aberdeen and other foreign visitors to the International Congress of ... and the presentation of a plaque to Lady Aberdeen was one of the many social events scheduled for today.

SAN FRANCISCO DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—Now that everybody and everything has had a "day" at the exposition,—even the dogs—San Francisco had ... today. San Francisco Day commemorated the anniversary of Don Gasper de Portola's discovery of San Francisco Bay.

GEORGIA TO BE A REAL SAHARA.

Atlanta, Nov. 2.—Members of the Georgia legislature are gathering in town in readiness for the extraordinary session called by Gov. Harris. The chief purpose of the session, which will convene tomorrow, is to frame laws that will make Georgia "dry"—not moderately so, but just about the "dryest" state in the whole union. These laws are expected to hang the crepe on the door of the "near beer" saloons and locker clubs that have flourished since the prohibition laws were passed.

The opponents of air-tight prohibition have given up the fight. They openly concede overwhelming defeat, and the leaders of the anti-saloon and anti-club forces are vying with one another in the effort to include everything that can be included to make the new prohibition law as strong and as comprehensive as the state and federal constitutions will permit.

The victory of the prohibitionists will come as a result of one of the most unique and successful parliamentary maneuvers on record. At the last regular session of the legislature the prohibitionists had a large majority, but as a result of a filibuster were unable to bring to a vote the bill to amend the prohibition laws. Seeing this, they sprang a surprise on the opposition by adjourning without adopting the appropriations bill and several other measures that were important and imperative.

This forced the governor to call an extra session. The prohibitionists attempted to force the governor to include revisions of the prohibition law in the call, and succeeded. When Gov. Harris announced his decision those who opposed such revisions virtually gave up the fight.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

"DRY" FIGHT IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 2.—Prohibition of the liquor traffic is the big issue to be decided at this ... election in Newfoundland. A prohibition bill has been passed by the legislature, and has been referred to the people for final ... Interest in the election ... land alone because of the ... sibilities the adoption of a temperance measure involves. As there are great difficulties in importing into a territory completely surrounded by water it is believed that if prohibition becomes a fact in Newfoundland the world will see the most complete demonstration of the working of a prohibition law ever known. The strongest point of the opposition to the proposed measure is that it would greatly lessen the revenues of the colony at a time when revenue is most needed.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Of Clearfield.

For the convenience of the people, whether customers of this bank or not, we have provided a public writing room, with an entrance from the main corridor.

It is furnished with a table, comfortable chairs and writing materials. If you wish to write a letter or meet a friend, or transact some private business, the room is at your service, without any obligation whatever.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $1,100,000.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

with us you'll find to be the most convenient method of handling your funds. It offers a facility for making payments in any amount for bills contracted at near-by or distant points. In addition to this, an endorsed check stamped "paid" is one of the best evidences of payment of a bill, and may some time prevent your being compelled to pay a second time.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

The men had come far—one could tell that, their looks proved it. They had seen something strange, something extraordinary had happened, some event of interest or importance had occurred, else they would not have come so fast and so far. This was easy enough to reason out.

What was that event? What could happen out of the ordinary on this desert island, unless it were something coming from beyond the narrow horizon of that island—say, a shipwreck, or the landing on these shores of some survivor such as he himself had been?

That would explain these hurried messengers. But if that were true, who or what was the survivor or adventurer discovered in a distant part of this same land? Was it a man or men, was it a woman or women? What was the meaning of these excited ejaculations, these gestures, these contortions?

Guessing, rather than knowing, Count Frederick fancied that these men were telling about a woman who like himself had been cast up by the waves.

The keen intentness of the white man's brain, for countless generations trained in logic and analysis, infinitely superior to the mentality of these half brutes about him, served to force itself into some comprehension of what might almost as well have been an unspoken thought on the part of these others. The eye of the white man kindled, the figure of the white man straightened. He knew! They were trying to tell that they had found a woman shipwrecked and cast upon this island.

If so, who was it, who could it be? Was it she whom he sought? Was fate merely jesting with him once more, or mercifully intending to teach him the one truth he craved?

The chief himself somewhat confirmed Count Frederick's surmises. He came now and pointed to one of the women of his own tribe, then approaching Frederick, he pulled up his sleeve and ran his hand over the white man's skin, pointing again to the woman. Plainly, a white woman had been discovered! That itself was an extraordinary occurrence here. Admiration, wonder, in part consternation, existed among these simple-minded natives.

But, obviously, they intended themselves to go to see this strange creature. The chief called about him some of his men. Count Frederick saw his opportunity in this. He placed himself at the head of the little band, and patting his pistol, hold it up, as showing that he himself, owner of this powerful weapon, was the one leader fit for this errand of discovery of this strange white woman.

CHAPTER LXVI.

The Caverns.

When Kitty Gray awakened to consciousness upon the beach of a strange land, whither she had been carried by no purpose of her own, she looked once more into the face of peril. The savages who surrounded her showed no sign of pity or kindness. Upon the contrary, whooping and yelling, they fell upon her and dragged her in spite of herself toward their own village.

This village had a ruler of its own, no doubt chief for that part of the country.

He was a savage of peculiarly fierce and forbidding visage, and Kitty felt her blood run cold as she faced his evil gaze. The natives, yelling in glee, practically cast her at his feet. Evidently they were giving to Caesar the things which they thought were Caesar's—in this case, woman, the spolia opima of all wars and all conquests. The evil face of the savage monarch relaxed into a grin which made Kitty shudder.

What woman was this now brought by chance to the presence of this ogre? Surely he had never seen her like before. [illegible] recover, she was alone, a prisoner [illegible] hopeless. The progress of events was swift and simple. [illegible] himself did not lack [illegible] his methods. He gave [illegible] men, and the girl was [illegible] struggling as best she [illegible] into a hut which she [illegible] serve as a prison.

[illegible] a corner of the dark interior she cowered in terror before the apparitions conjured up by her own imagination. She had not long to wait. The chief himself came, little suspecting the resistance he was to meet—that of an enraged and despairing woman. So valiant did Kitty prove herself in repulsing his odious advances, that he was glad enough to give her up and make his way back to his hammock, leaving her to her own devices.

Outside the hut Kitty could now hear loud cries, orders, shouts, exclamations, all the sounds of a crowd gathering—for what purpose she could not guess. The meaning of this also was not long left in doubt for her. Again the door of her hut was darkened, and again the natives intruded upon her privacy. Forceful hands dragged her once more before the chief.

The latter, smiling his hideous purpose of vengeance, [illegible] to a pile of firewood burning at the brink of a deep pit in the [illegible]. He made signs to Kitty which she could not fail to understand.

Yes, she saw it now—she was to suffer the most horrible of deaths that by fire! These people either were cannibals or fiends. Perhaps they purposed for her some rite of a horrible religion.

What could it matter to their victim, since the end would be the same, no matter what the reason for it?

But now they added the last touch of cruelty in their torture of her, that of delay. They did not carry her, resigned to the worst, at once to meet her fate; but on the contrary led her away and left her alone for a time, a prey to her own reflections, the victim of her own imaginations.

Only at times her strong will, her strong body, rebelled at the thought of death. Then she would cry out "Roleau! Roleau!" she would exclaim, raising her hands; "Help, help! Come to me!" But more often than his name, she invoked that of another. She heard her own voice, almost without her own will, calling aloud for Count Frederick, the man so late her enemy, yet so ready and so powerful in any time of stress or danger!

"Frederick!" she moaned, again and again. "Where are you? Why do you not come?"

But to all this, only the howling derision of her captors made answer. She must, then, die!

In the last moment of their caprice, or in the full time of their decision, they haled her once more forth from the hut, up to the brink of the sacrificial pit itself, where now she saw the awakening flames.

Facing this culmination of their heathen rites, whatever were their purposes, their innocent victim again made such battle as she could against her captors. Shrieking she called again and again upon those names with which once she could conjure—called also upon the last name spoken by human hearts in despair. Who shall tell whether or not there be higher powers controlling circumstances such as these? At least, at this crucial moment there came a rescue, if rescue it might be called.

There burst from the corner of the nearby forest a strange, ill-shapen, half-clad figure, whether or not human Kitty scarce could tell. It was a man, a white man, clad in tattered fragments of what once had been a white man's garment. Brawny, hairy, repulsive indeed, of guttural and incoherent speech, he seemed like no white man Kitty Gray ever had seen. A swift conviction came to her that he was demented, that he was a lunatic—perhaps preserved from death by the very reason of his lunacy.

Whoever or whatever he was, his design now seemed not unfriendly to the victim of these savage ceremonies already in progress. Sweeping aside with blows of his great arms the savages who clustered about her, he caught Kitty up in a gorillalike embrace, and with hoarse cries of defiance made his way with her to the cover of the woods.

The natives did not pursue them—Kitty could not tell why. Indeed, she scarce had time to reason, in this new terror at the formidable apparition which now had her in charge.

Then slowly, finding him not unfriendly, she found time to ponder and to plan. Certainly this being was, or had been, a white man. Certainly he could or once could have employed intelligible speech—might again be able to do so.

But speech of intelligible sort she did not hear. Only he bore her away to some distance, until at length safe in the cover of the forest, he set her down.

Kitty looked about her. She found herself in a situation which she could liken to nothing else in all her experience.

A steep trail led down the declivity of a craterlike opening, evidently the mouth of a great cavern reaching back under the hill. The opening would not easily have been guessed by a stranger in those parts, even though passing close by in the forest. It was, in short, the mouth of one of the vaultlike series of caverns formed in the lava rock of what had once been a volcanic hill.

Below, within, all seemed dark, cold, silent. It was a refuge—though what a refuge. She was rescued—but by what a rescuer!

He beckoned to her now, and she followed him down the steep slope. Came then long stretches of underground passages, how many, how long, Kitty could not tell.

At least she lived. In spite of all her terrors, in spite of all these additional doubts, she still lived. She might have been more disposed to make some effort in her own behalf, had she not felt full upon her that strange oppression always experienced by any human being finding himself deep beneath the surface of that earth upon which, and not under which, he was born to walk.

So far as she could see, her captor had no plan save that of safety from pursuit. And she still lived—she could say so much as that, if no more!

CHAPTER LXVII.

In the Bowels of the Earth.

Count Frederick and his little band of warriors did not at once arrive upon the solution of the mystery of the strange white woman. The childlike caprice of the natives led him hither and thither, to this village and to that; so that a considerable time had elapsed before at length he found himself within the scene of the late fiendish happenings, although himself at that time still ignorant alike of the occurrences and their cause. To him this was but one more savage village, one more set of difficulties, one more series of disappointments.

They brought him, guarded by his own warriors, and hence for the time safe, into the presence of the same chief who had devoted Kitty Gray so ruthlessly to the sacrifice. To Count Frederick he was only one more savage with whom he could hold no converse.

But even as he stood before the hut of this old ruffian Count Frederick's eye caught sight of something which caused his heart to leap.

It was a little object, an unimportant item which might have escaped any other eye than his. Yet his gaze was drawn to it irresistibly.

It was a bit of cloth, a torn trifle of soiled and sea-encrusted checkered cloth, a portion of a woman's garb. Count Frederick recognized it at once as a part of the dress skirt in which he had last seen Kitty Gray garbed. There was no mistaking it. He knew it as well as the pattern of his own apparel.

She had been here! The mysterious white woman was Kitty Gray!

Now indeed Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen became the man of action. Away now with doubt and despair—and welcome again the fierce resolve of a brave man determined to live and conquer, determined once more to achieve the dearest purpose of his life!

He caught from the post of the door which had torn off this fragment of cloth, and held it before the gaze of the chief—before the eyes of all his men. They knew what he meant when he demanded to see the wearer of this bit of cloth. They dreaded the sight of his anger, fell back before the menace of the little steel tube, unfamiliar as it was to them. They knew that this man would kill unless he found that which he sought—the captive but now rescued from the doom of fire.

Frederick's own men fell in behind him, and a right lusty contest directly arose between these two factions or tribes, whichever they may have been. As for Frederick himself, he had not time for matters of this sort. He hurried to hut after hut, tore aside roof after roof, wall after wall, hunting for the woman whom above all things he most desired to see. He did not find her. His questions brought no response.

Drawn by a horrible suspicion of the meaning of this fire built at the brink of the pit, he hurried thither to join the group of lingerers there, and now by mere chance found confirmation—and found hope as well.

He saw the print of a small boot heel in the sand, other footmarks just beyond—it was a trail. Yes, yes, she had been there. But the footprints ceased. The trail ended as though the maker of it had flown up into the air. Beyond, the imprint of large and misshapen feet still led.

Count Frederick now turned savagely upon these gibbering creatures about him, and the meaning of his demand was perfectly apparent to them. Threatening to throw them into the fire which they had prepared for another, he got from them shrieks of protest, much shaking of the head in denial, and much pointing on toward the forest which lay ahead. Some came to him and showed him the two lines of footprints, the one line continuing on and pointed to the forest, although themselves not venturing to follow.

With a new terror in his heart, yet feeling a conviction that Kitty Gray still lived, he did not pause to wreak a present vengeance upon these creatures, but hurried on along the broken trail.

The doglike craft of one or two of his own band of savages aided him. Not slacking speed, they pointed out where the trail ran. Now and again Count Frederick could see on the earth the imprint of the woman's feet where for a time she had rested or been put down. At length, at the brink of the abyss before which Kitty Gray so recently had stood, he saw the double imprint again—where both captive and captor had stood and looked down.

The trail led on, and down, whither none could guess. Frederick of Gretzhoffen did not stop to guess, but plunged forward impulsively. Whoever or whatever might be this creature which had carried her off, here at least was his lair.

The dusty floors of the cavern, lit by the flare of such torches as they found ready for such work, still retained the record. Captor and captive had walked here. Deeper and deeper into the caverns under the hill they followed the trail, until at length the distracted eyes of Count Frederick saw on ahead something to give him pause.

He saw Kitty Gray standing, alive apparently unhurt, in a vast apartment of these subterranean vaults! Beyond, the floor seemed to break off—to what depth he could not guess. No egress at either extremity of the subterranean chamber could be seen from where he stood. The trail led thither to where she stood—to where at her side stood also a strange misshapen figure of a man, or what had been a man.

"Mademoiselle!" cried Count Frederick, high and clear. "Courage!" and sprang forward.

Now this strange creature that had brought Kitty Gray hither seemed to fancy himself about to be robbed of his captive. For one moment he stood awaiting the onslaught of Count Frederick and his allies, then with a hoarse cry he caught Kitty Gray up in his arms again. A pace or so, and she was held suspended above the unknown abyss which lay below. Menacingly, her captor turned upon his assailant a face which at least offered one conclusion.

He made no coherent speech, but his attitude spoke loud.

Count Frederick halted. One step more, and the girl would be plunged into eternity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advertise in The Progress.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Is there any way to repair a blown out casing which is otherwise far from worn out?

A rapid and very economical way to repair a blowout consists in simply lacing up the injured part with ordinary wire belt lacing. A good repair job can easily be done in about fifteen or twenty minutes, proceeding as follows: First, cut away the loose rubber around the blowout so you can extend the lacing one inch or so beyond each extremity of the "wound;" second, with a stout hatpin or a sharp nail punch a sufficient number of holes around the edges of the cut, being careful to get them equidistant, yet not too close together; next, lace up the cut with the wire lacing just as you would lace an ordinary belt, but in this case allow only one strand through each hole. Be also very careful to equalize as much as possible the tension of the wire strands. A double row of wire lacing (one over the other) will be much stronger than a single one. Finally place a piece of cardboard or leather inside of the casing over the laced part, so the inner tube cannot be injured. You have then a repaired tire that you can again depend upon for a good many miles.

It stands to reason that wire belt lacing that is capable of lacing up a hundred horsepower belt should equally as well answer the purpose of lacing up tire fabric. The scheme favors greatly the cars equipped with demountable rims or wheels. The last chance of possible use can be handily extracted out of an injured tire, whether the blowout is premature or not.

It is essential that the wire lacing employed should be of the best wire lacing obtainable, which has not only an enormous tensile strength, but which possesses also a remarkable amount of resistance to torsion and flexion. These qualities make it admirably suitable for repairing a blowout in a prompt and economical manner. An ordinary coil of belt lacing costs but 25 cents and is amply sufficient to repair from ten to fifteen blowouts, according to the size of the tire. Every motorist before starting on a long, hard trip should not fail to take along a coil of belt lacing, an ordinary awl and a strong piece of canvas. Thus equipped, his chances of getting home on a bare rim are reduced to a minimum.

My car has a knock which seems to be in the two front cylinders. It knocks when the car is running on the road or when it is standing still with the motor running. What can it be?

Although it is impossible to judge the source of this knock from the particulars which you give in your letter, it would seem very possible that for some reason or other the motor has too much compression. If the cylinders are removed and a fiber gasket fitted between them and the crank case it is possible that the knock will disappear.

My motor block is broken so as to be apparently beyond repair. What can be done?

Before giving up the cylinder casting you should take it to a good welder and have it gone over. Many an apparently hopeless job has been repaired by the welding process.

Would any harm result if I put a metal bushing on my rear axle housing to tighten the spring seats? The factory put on a grease cup, but I would rather have it tight, as it makes a noise on rough roads.

There can be no harm in bushing the spring seats provided care is taken to cut oil grooves and drill holes for grease so that the bearing surface may be kept lubricated. The bushings, of course, will have to be made in halves in order to assemble them.

What harm to the differential, tires or mechanism would result by using a 35 by 4½ inch tire on one rear wheel and a 37 by 5 on the other? Would not the differentials regulate the difference of size and equalize the pulling strain? If put on the front wheels, would it have any other effect on the engine or car than to make awkward steering?

If unequal size tires are used in the rear there will be excess wear on the differential gears for the reason that the differential will tend to be in action at all times. The thirty-six inch wheel has a circumference of about 113 inches and the thirty-seven inch tire about 116 inches; hence when the former wheel travels 113 inches the latter must travel 116, which brings the differential into play. If the front tires are not alike it would make steering hard and perhaps cause uneven wear on the tires. If the wheel operating the speedometer mechanism is equipped with a different size tire the speedometer will not register correctly.

What is the advantage of the service brake on the gear set?

It is claimed that when the brake is placed near the gear set a greater retarding effect is obtained with less effort on the part of the operator. Another reason is that it permits of both sets of brakes being inclosed, for usually one rear set is of the contracting band type and is exposed.

Having seen several articles in different magazines concerning the different solutions for removing carbon from motors, I wish to know if any of these have been tested and found reliable.

A number of liquid solutions for removing carbon are successful, and although they cannot be listed here, any of the brands which have been on the market for some time will probably be found to do all that is claimed for them. They merely act as carbon solvents and therefore are not as quick and positive in their action as scraping or burning carbon from the cylinders. The best way to convince yourself of their efficacy is to scrape some of the carbon from the motor, place it upon a piece of cast iron and put a small portion of the carbon remover upon the carbon and watch the action. Two points, however, must be watched with great care in using these removers, the first being that they do not attack the metal of the cylinder wall and the second that the lubricating material in the crank case is not destroyed by the leaking of the carbon remover past the piston. After many of the removers are used it is necessary to empty the crank case and refill with new oil. Therefore the best to remove the carbon is at the time when the oil itself is to be renewed.

Why is there a difference in the spelling of the word gasoline? We have seen it spelled gasoline and gasolene. Which is correct?

Either gasoline or gasolene is correct. The suffix "ine" means "pertaining to," while the chemists have more or less agreed upon the use of "ene" as a substitute for "ane" in speaking of members of the hydrocarbon series. Hence while the spelling among chemists may be "ene" and among others "ine" they are interchangeable.

What are some of the features of the fixed spark ignition system?

Some engineers state that for small motors of under thirty horsepower the set or fixed spark is to be desired. In the fixed spark, besides eliminating a few parts, no attention is required by the operator of the car; hence the driver becomes more efficient. Simplicity always being a feature makes a fixed spark desirable for this reason. The disadvantages usually set forth are that with the fixed spark the maximum motor efficiency never is obtained; that with the variable spark the time of spark occurrence may be governed according to the speed of the motor and the load. Thus with the variable spark the explosion will be made to take place at a point of maximum compression and so the greatest efficiency obtained. However, causing the driver to regulate the spark not only takes his mind from the road, but may cause him to use the spark lever indiscriminately.

Does it pay to place an extra leaf after the spring has been weakened? Will this prove satisfactory?

It all depends on what the cost of a new spring would be. Ordinarily we would advise a complete new spring.

Do oil boxes for springs save the life of the spring, and do they make the car ride easier?

The main object of oil boxes is to eliminate squeaking and rusting. The life of the spring is increased by their use, inasmuch as rusting and excessive wear are prevented by the presence of the lubricant, and riding may also be improved, due to the fact that friction between the leaves is cut down.

Is the air which is pumped through a spark plug, which is supposed to pump fresh air, more injurious to the rubber of the inner tubes than the air which is pumped into them with a hand pump?

If the motor driven pump is a good one and no oil or mixture is forced into the tire the results will not be harmful, but if the pump does force gas and oil into the tubes the tubes will become injured. Practically all the tire pumps now on the market are so designed that only pure air is pumped into the tires and no gasoline vapor or oil is allowed to work its way in.

In my car more carbon forms around the piston head and valves in running it 200 or 300 miles than should form in running 2,500 miles. The carbon has to be removed every 300 miles. Can you tell me what will prevent this?

There are only two sources from which carbon may be deposited in an engine. These are the gasoline and oil. Both oil and gasoline may be of the best quality—i. e., with a low carbon content—and still the motor may carbonize rapidly. In the first place, the feeding of too much oil will cause such a deposit. The excess oil burns and leaves behind some carbon. The same holds true if the mixture is too rich. There will be an explosion, but a portion of the mixture will burn and its carbon be left in the engine. It is suggested that you cut down the oil level slightly and have the carburetor adjustment checked up. It is possible that the piston rings are worn considerably, allowing the oil to get into the combustion chamber, causing smoking at the exhaust and carbon to be deposited in the cylinders.

How is the end play in a three-quarter-floating rear axle taken up?

End play in these axles usually is caused by worn ball thrust washers, and the replacement of these, which are on both ends of the differential case, will remedy the trouble.

One of the cylinders of my car leaks and carbons in a short time. Can you suggest a remedy for this?

The carbon deposit is the result of burning oil, and the remedy lies in preventing too much oil from getting above the piston top. Poorly fitting piston rings will cause this, and a loose piston or a worn cylinder will give the same result. The crank case level should not be kept too high.

What advantages and disadvantages has the automatic spark advance to the type varied by hand?

In such a system the driver is not required to manipulate a spark lever, and hence he is relieved of work. The advancement of the spark automatically in proportion to engine speed makes correcting for mistakes on the part of the operator. Many claim, however, that with no hand control of the spark the maximum efficiency is not obtained at certain speeds, for many drivers keep the spark advanced all the time and retard it only when the motor begins to knock. Those who do not favor the automatic advance claim that when the motor is carbonized the spark must be retarded considerably, otherwise the motor will knock. This is not taken into consideration in the automatic system. It also is stated the mechanical difficulties may come up and that the system does not take into account the loads imposed on the motor.

Is it possible for a car to climb a 66 per cent grade?

A gradient of 66 per cent, which is equal to an angle of about thirty degrees, is considered the maximum grade a car will overcome. On a grade of this kind gravity overcomes traction.

What is the difference between a reversible and an irreversible steering gear?

With the reversible type steering gear it is possible to steer front wheels by applying power direct to them; whereas, in the irreversible type, it is impossible to move the front wheels without applying power to the steering wheel. Most heavy pleasure cars are equipped with irreversible steering gears, since they often travel over rough roads at a high rate of speed. The irreversibility tends to do away with the back lash in the wheel that would be felt in a car equipped with a reversible steering gear under the same conditions.

Most commercial vehicles, on the other hand, have a reversible steering gear. In making deliveries they often hit the curb at an angle unless driven very carefully. The reversible type often prevents the bending of the steering knuckle arms.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

George W. P. Hunt, governor of Arizona, born at Huntsville, Mo., 56 years ago today.

Packey McFarland, well known pugilist, born in Chicago, 27 years ago today.

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, born 50 years ago today.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, born at Norristown, Vt., 67 years ago today.

James E. Watson, former Indiana congressman and now a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, born at Winchester, Ind., 51 years ago today.

Richard Bartholdt, former Missouri congressman and noted advocate of international peace and arbitration, born in Germany, 60 years ago today.

Clyde A. Duniway, president of the University of Wyoming, born at Albany, Ore., 49 years ago today.

Frederick W. Hinitt, president of Washington and Jefferson College, born at Kidderminster, England, 49 years ago today.

Dr. Carroll G. Pearse, president of Milwaukee State Normal School and ex-president of the National Education Association, born at Tabor, Ia., 57 years ago today.

Paul Kester, author of several well known plays, born at Delaware, O., 45 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Francis K. Brooke, Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma, born at Gambier, O., 63 years ago today.

Dr. William Grant Seaman, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, born at Wakarusa, Ind., 49 years ago today.

Edward Zwilling, outfielder of the Chicago Federal league base ball team, born at St. Joseph, Mo., 27 years ago today.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED — To buy or rent, [illegible] State size and price. Address [illegible] 716 Carwensville, Pa.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good cow. [illegible] fresh next month. Write [illegible] Grath, Grampian, Pa.

FOR SALE—20 single comb [illegible] Leghorn Pullets. Excellent quality. Price reasonable. C. C. Holt, Wallburne, Pa. O 28-tf.

FOR SALE—A double heater [illegible] in good condition. Price is reasonable. Call or write Progress office. O [illegible]

FOR SALE—1915 model, 7 horse power, two speed. Big Twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped. Will sell at a bargain. Demonstration. Address "O" Progress office. tf.

FOR RENT—Six roomed house on Walnut street. Cotains gas, bath and al lodern conveniences. Call the Progress office.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or [illegible] furnished rooms, apply corner of Fourth and Market street, 401. tf.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus makes a delightful effervescent water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; ending bladder disorders.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, November 1st, and every Monday afternoon, except Sundays, the Woman's club will serve a 15c lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p. m. at the "rest room" 223 E. Market street.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—

said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

A Quick Eye—
A Sure Hand

This marksman has put his eye, nerves and muscles on the "hair trigger" by tucking a tasty, mild chew of PICNIC TWIST into his cheek.

PIC NIC TWIST
CHEWING TOBACCO

You, too, get away from black, rank tobacco and stick to PICNIC TWIST. It is a soft, long-lasting, clean chew without any come-back. You can get PICNIC TWIST, in the original freshness-preserving drum of 11 twists or single twists. The PICNIC TWIST drum has proved convenient as it preserves carefully PICNIC TWIST quality.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. S. J. Waterworth has returned from the Surgeon's convention at Boston.

Robert Buddinger passed through Clearfield yesterday on his way to Snow Shoe after a visit to Punxsutawney.

Louis Boyer of DuBois, transacted business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Patrick Delaney, of DuBois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beahan, Sr., of Ogden avenue.

Misses Hazel Cramer and Anna Wilson returned yesterday from a visit to Buffalo.

Mrs. David L. Krebs and Mrs. Horton have returned from Philadelphia.

Dr. L. F. Stewart has returned from a trip to Boston.

Jim Gleason, of DuBois, was shaking hands with friends in town yesterday .

Miss Ruth Osburn, of DuBois, ... Sunday with friends in town. shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Edna Bell, of Clymer spent Sunda ywith friends in town.

C. A. Hoover and son Clark, of Kylertown were in town on business yesterday.

Mr. Dewy, formerly of Clearfield, now of Harrisburg, was here today to vote.

Mrs. A. L. Cole and daughter Marjorie have returned from a visit to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Orr and daughter Pearl, of Glen Richey were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. A. W. Patchin, of Patchinville, spent yesterday with her daughter Mrs. W. J. Dufton.

Mrs. Orvil Smeal, of Sington, was shopping in town today.

Mrs. John McHail, of Pittsburg, was here to attend Miss McQuillen's funeral yesterday.

Carl Whiteman is home from State College to vote.

R. M. Reed and son William motored to State College yesterday.

Correction

Mrs. Bud Lindemuth who has been visiting Miss Carrie Powell left yesterday for her home in Carthage, N. Y., and was not called home on account of the illness of Mrs. E. E. Lin-

CURWENSVILLE

Misses Mildred and Alice Schaffner were in Clearfield last evening.

E. J. Wynn, formerly of this place, but now of Wallaceton visited friends here yesterday.

Walter B. Thompson, of Clearfield, was in town yesterday on business.

H. J. Johnston, of Carry Run, was in Curwensville yesterday.

George Laing left yesterday for a visit in Virginia. He will be gone about a week.

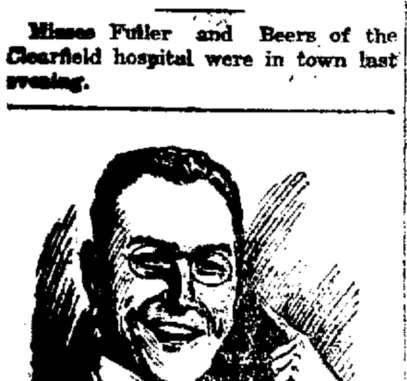
Fred Kirk was in town yesterday.

R. W. Caldwell, of Osceola Mills, had business here yesterday.

J. A. Kujawa had business in Clearfield yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Apgar Bloom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham, of Clearfield.

Misses Fuller and Beers of the Clearfield hospital were in town last evening.



A POINTER ABOUT GLASSES

Our examinations are most thorough as well as scientific. We can accord to every facility for up-to-date optical measure. Plain and fancy rims, celluloid and golden Oxford effects; as well as the Toric lens, which conforms to the curve of the eye. Our optometrist is a graduate of the department of Physics and Ophthalmology, McCormick Medical college, Chicago, Ill. Examination Free.

Kennard & Snyder
201 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DO IT FOR THEIR SAKES

COMFORTABLE KNIT UNDERWEAR

New Fall and Winter Weights in High-Grade, Low Priced Garments

New clothing and Dresses are not half as important as wearing the right underwear during the Autumn days, with sharp changes in temperature.

Our stocks are ample from every point of view. We have warm well made underwear to meet all wishes. Inexpensive kinds are h ere as well as the better grades.

The New Weave as soft as velvet and fits like a glove.

For your own and children's comfort try some.

Sole selling agents for the celebrated "Richelieu" and "Forest Mills" brands.

Ladies' Cotton Fleeced Separate Garments at .... 25c and 50c	Children's Wool Separate Garments at 50c
Ladies Cotton Fleeced Union Suits at .... 50c, 75c and $1.00	Children's Wool Separate Garments from .... [illegible]
Ladies' Richelien Union Suits at $1.00	Children's Cotton Fleeced Union Suits in white and grey at 50c
Ladies' Wool Union Suits $1.50 to $2.50	Children's Cotton Fleeced Sleeping Garments at 50c
Ladies' Wool Separate Garments in white and natural from $1.00 to $1.50	Children's Knit Waists at .15c and 25c
Children's Cotton Fleeced separate Garments 25c	Infants' Cotton, Wool or Silk and wool Vests and Bands from .. 25c to $1.00

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

OUCH! LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. 3

WOMEN'S CONGRESS GIVES RECEPTION.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—A reception and tea for Lady Aberdeen and other foreign visitors to the International Congress of Women and the presentation of a bronze placque to Lady Aberdeen was one of the many social events schedu1ed for today.

THIS IS NOT SCANDAL

The following up-to-date merchants carry in their complete stocks a line of DENNING'S FRESH BUTTERED MAPLE COATED AND CHOCOLATE COATED POPCORN: R. C. Shaw Grocery company, Irwin's Drug store, Tobias Bros., Workmen's store, Sugar Bowl, Woodward & McPherson's, Woodle's Confectionery, Walker & Ley Grocery company. This delicious confection is pure and wholesome. We churn our own butter at the Pasteurized Milk company's plant each day, insuring a fresh, sweet flavor when the freshly roasted popcorn is buttered with it. Take home one of the sealed bags to the kiddies tonight. O 29.

TO THE PUBLIC

G. W. Flegal the oldest and most reliable shoemaker in the county is now located at Robinson's store on Market street where he is prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing. Promptest attention, work guaranteed, prices the lowest.

G. W. FLEGAL at Robinson's Store.

Volume XXVI
EXECUTORS NOTICE

In re Estate of JOHN HALL, late of Morris Township. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Wills of Clearfield County have granted letters testamentary to J. E. Hawkins in the above Estate. Therefore all persons owing said Estate must make immediate payment, while those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay to

J. E. HAWKINS, Executor.
O 8-6tw-p. Philipsburg, Pa.

PREDICTED THAT PROHIBITION WILL LOSE IN OHIO TODAY

Fate of Six Impirtant Issues Rest Largely With Farmers

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2. (By United Press)—It was estimated that 800,000 Ohions would cast ballots today in state and municipal elections. Fate of six important state issues rest largely with the farmers. It was predicted that prohibition would lose by 50,000. However, if the amendment should carry, 5787 saloons, 106 breweries, 17 distilleries and 29 wineries valued at $65,000,000 would have to close by January 1, 1917.

LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
Dimeling Hotel Parlor
CLEARFIELD, ONE DAY ONLY
Friday, Oct. 12, 1915
OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6. P. M.
MY SPECIAL OFFER
$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from.) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as

$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel.) The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I Personally will be in
CLEARFIELD

CLEARFIELD,
ITALIAN BAND
30 PIECES
SALVATORE IMPALOMENI,
Leader

Open for engagements anywhere at any time. Rates Reasonable.

For terms write to
THOMAS J. SPINGOLA, Manager,
P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. Phone 192x2

* * * * * * * * * *
* OPPINIONS OF FOUR MEN ON GRANTING THE VOTE TO WOMEN. *

* Abraham Lincoln—I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing the burdens, by no means excluding women. *

* Woodrow Wilson—I believe the time has come to extend the privilege and responsibility of the vote to the women. *

* Theodore Roosevelt—It is the right of woman to have the ballot. It is the duty of man to give it and we all need the woman's help as we try to solve the many and terrible problems set before us. *

* John Mitchell—It's a sure thing that any adult is amenable to the laws should have a voice in the making of the laws. *

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THREE STATES TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE TODAY

Large Vote Predicted in New York And Massachusetts in its Favor

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 2.—Today the men of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will say by ballot whether their women shall be given the vote.

A heavy vote in New York and Massachusetts and a light vote in Pennsylvania have been forecasted. Whirlwind finish campaigns ended last night. Early this morning suffragists were at every polling to buttonhole the men as they arrived and make their final plea for a favorable decision.

The antis also were represented generally, but their campaign has taken more the form of billboard, street car and hand bill statements than personal propaganda work.

Should Pennsylvania vote for suffrage, the "Justice Bell," duplicate of the Liberty Bell, which has been carried about the state for months with its shackled clapper prominently displayed, will be rung in Philadelphia. If suffrage is defeated, it can not be voted on again in Pennsylvania until 1920.

Submission of the suffrage question to New York voters today comes 67 years after Susan B. Anthony first took up the fight for "votes for women." The constitutional amendment has passed the legislature and the vote today is a legislative referendum to the people. Gov. Whitman will vote "yes" and Mrs. Whitman has been prominent in the pro-suffrage campaign.

In Massachusetts the men are to vote on the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. The suffragists' campaign in this state has been more conservative than in the other two, although several big parades have been staged in Boston, similar to the big one in New York and those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. B. Phone. Rockton Station, Pa.

VERANO CEMETERY DOOMED TO DARKNESS BY EDICT

Cemetery Near Rome Tempting Beacon to Teuton Bombs

BY ALICE ROHE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, Nov. 2.—Many a poor woman who has denied herself necessities of life for months that her pitiful sons might buy candles for the soldier dead in the great cemetery of Verano at San Lorenzo; and strangers who traveled thousands of miles to see the flaming torches in this famous City of the Dead on All Souls Day, found posted the government's ultimatum dooming the graves to darkness on this day, for the first time in centuries.

Church and sepulchre are not sacred from Teuton shells; and Austrian aeroplanes would find the flickering tribute to departed souls a tempting beacon for their bombs. Only the dimmest of small blue lights are permitted; and but few of these.

Rich and poor mingled in the slow caravan which made the road to San Lorenzo a garland of blooms—blooms to fall upon the new-turned earth of a very great many new graves. The graves of the Garibaldis, who fell in the battle of the Argonne were buried in flowers.

On All Souls Day neither age nor sickness can keep the poor from the humble graves. The road to Verano is filled with tragic pictures as old and young plod pathetically to the great burying ground, carrying their few flowers.

When rich and poor have lighted their own graves they throw their offering of oil into the great bronze urns of the Ossario, where lie buried in common ground, the poor.

Men and women, bent and old, add a pathetic bit to the leaping flames, or throw a tiny waxen candle into the burning mass—for beneath the nondescript slabs lie their loved ones.

There is no more impressive, no sadder sight in all Rome than this view from the high point of the Pincetto, when, at sunset, dusk has crept into those shadowed walks and the thousand lights on the graves of the dead gleam forth; when down avenues of cypresses one sees leaping toward heaven the great flames from the huge urn beneath a wooden cross where the people throw their offerings with a prayer for the souls in purgetory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Cambridge, of Tyrone and Grace S. Mooney, of Houtzdale.

John C. McQuillen and Martha L. Waite, both of Clearfield.

James Thomas and Ellen Palmer, both of O'Shanter.

William Richmond and Anna McAvoy, both of DuBois.

William D. Nethover, of Flushing, O., and Alice Twist, of Gearhartville.

John Emigh of Graham twp, and Bertha Williams, of Wallaceton.

Max Neal and Bertha Brigade both of DuBois.

Elvin Freas and Inez L. Miller, both of Troutville.

FOOTBALL NOTES

* * * * * * * * * * *
* LITTLE COLLEGE ATHLETE AND THE BIG ONE. *
* After all, some of the greatest athletes in the business have come up from the small colleges. Christy Matthewson came from Bucknell, Eddie Plank emerged from Gettysburg, Holy Cross produced Jack Barry, Carlisle turned out Jim Thrope, America's all-around champion athlete—and so on indefinitely. *
* * * * * * * * * * *

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 2.—The halcyon days when the "Big Three" in the eastern collegiate world—Harvard, Yale and Prinoeton—used to pick on their smaller brethren during the foot ball season, seem fast slipping away. The well known "woim" has completed a somersault.

Hardly a season passes now that some little college with a handful of students and a million dollars worth of grit and pep doesn't hand either Yale, Harvard or Princeton a swift kick in the slats on the gridiron.

This year, eleven huskies from down Virginia way turned the trick on Yale. Last year, little Washington and Jefferson did it, the year before that Colgate smothered the Blue. And going still further back, it is found that the Army, Brown and Lafayette all have taken a whack at the Big Ones in the last half dozen years.

This tends to revive that somewhat moss-covered question of whether the trend of the times isn't toward the smaller schools. Athletically, it seems to be.

In schools such as Harvard, Princeton or Yale there are far more fellows of athletic ability in the student body of four or five thousand than there are places on the team. So the budding young prep school athlete with a lot of ambition to "make the team" would rather go to the smaller school where his chances are greater.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday November 16th, 1915, at 10 oclock a. m. by H. B. Hartswick, L. C. Norris and George W. Ralston, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Conestoga Coal company, the character and object of which is for the purpose of prospecting for, mining, producing and transporting coal and manufacturing the same into coke; the purchase and sale of coal and coke, the purchase, sale, and leasing of lands and mineral rights as may be necessary in the conducting of said business, and for these purposes to have, possess aond enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK, Solicitors.
O-25-N-1-8-15

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. M. Reed, to Jane E. McClellan, land in Clearfield $1550.

Adrian Iselin, to George W. Johnson, land in Sandy $1455.

Margaret and Theodore Kleing, to Clearfield Trust company, adm., land in Brisbin $1.00.

Sophia Kolek, to Joseph Margevich, land in DuBois $400.

Lorenz L. Lorenzen to Rembrandt Peale, land in Cooper twp. $50.

H. H. Sweeney, adm., to R. Ernest Badman, land in Houtzdale $25.

Lizzie A. Wise, to Bloomington Ass'n, land in Pike twp. $300.

Charles M. Waple to W. P. Guthrie, land in Wallaceton $300.

All members of the O. U. A. M. are requested to meet at the club rooms at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning, November 7 to attend the West Side M. E. church in a body. N. 1, 2, 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received at the office of A. G. Kramer, the Secretary of the Clearfield School Board of Clearfield, Pa. until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, November 9th, 1915, for the furnishing of the material and the performance of the work required for the plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work of the new High school building, to be erected on the school site on the south-west corner of First and Market streets in the Borough of Clearfield Pa. The bid for each of said items must be separate, to wit: the plumbing, the heating, the ventilating, and for the electrical work. The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Harrington & Howard the architects of DuBois, Pa., or at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at Clearfield, Pa.

All bids must be made and submitted on special blank forms to be obtained from the architects. Each bid shall be accompanied by an approved Surety Company Bid Bond for the amount of Five Hundred ([illegible]) Dollars, or a certified check made payable to the Clearfield Board of Education for One Hundred Fifty ($150.00) Dollars, as a guarantee that the bidder will if awarded the contract for either of said items enter into a bona fide contract with the Board of Education for the work and furnish the bond required under the specifications. If for any reason whatsoever the bidder fails to enter a proper contract and to execute a proper bond as required by the specifications, the amount of such guarantee shall be retained by the Board of Education as and for liquidated damage sustained by reason of his failure so to do. The bids, bonds or certified checks received from the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the contracts are awarded, signed and bonds furnished as called for above.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. D. BIGLER, President.
A. G. KRAMER, Secretary.

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